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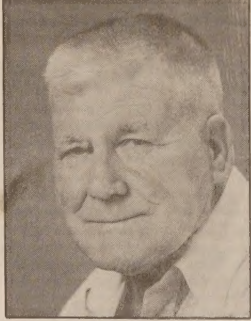
# The Journal

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## EC Council Stands Firm On Albany OKs Parks Assessment Issues Surrounding Recall

**By Will Tizard**  
EL CERRITO -- A recall effort against three councilmembers belittled at City Hall but the arguments behind it still spark genuine passion there and around town.  
The recall try, as yet little more than a weekend signature drive, was spawned by a \$746,000 street lighting and landscaping assessment passed by the City Council on June 6. According to El Cerrito Finance Director Paul Marangella, the very principle behind the recall push, that the assessment is just a tax in disguise, is wrong.  
The recall effort has its gun sights on Mayor Pro-Tem Jean H. Lynch, councilmen Bob Bacon and Richard Mank and focuses primarily on three points:  
• Promises made by the council not to raise taxes without going to the public for a vote.  
• A telephone survey of 403 residents done by a San Francisco consultant at a cost of \$9,000 to the city.  
• A sheaf of 195 letters protesting the assessment received by the council just prior to approving the assessment.  
Councilmembers are now quick to point out that the \$72 annual fee per residence is not a tax but a

benefit assessment, which will pay for specific improvements to street lights and greenery as outlined by state law.  
Recall organizer Bob Winslow said, however, that an assessment and a tax are effectively the same thing. He added that Councilman Bacon made the same claim during his last election effort in a brochure reading, "(Bacon) thinks potential assessment districts are nothing more than a tax which should be submitted to the voters."  
Bacon said he still believes that an assessment is the same as a tax, but now thinks that it is an issue to be decided by the council, not



Bob Winslow

### Assessment Buys Time For EC's Fiscal Future

**By Will Tizard**  
EL CERRITO -- City officials seem unsure how to sell the  
**Analysis**  
recently passed \$746,000 assessment.

While promoting the assessment before its passage, the council assured the public that it would specifically benefit lighting and landscaping, unlike a tax which would benefit the general fund. When asked about the assessment now, city staff members beam about the new levels of general fund monies now freed up.  
A study of the assessment's financial impact at City Hall revealed why officials may be hesitant to hail the assessment too loudly: It allows them to spend money in ways that were struck down during last year's unsuccessful efforts to pass a fire assessment.  
State law specifies that the money raised by the assessment must be spent only on costs related to lighting and landscaping, but El Cerrito staff have found that a wide range of costs can be fit into that category.  
A Preliminary Benefit Assessment Budget drafted by city staff shows that assessment revenues will cover the city's entire park maintenance budget of \$289,100, and the entire lighting budget of \$150,000 (including approx. \$50,000 for turning on and maintaining lights previously

**By Bobby Calvan**  
ALBANY -- Public protests over the city's proposed assessment district fell short Monday night, as the City Council unanimously approved creation of a new revenue source to pay for the city's growing burden of "deferred maintenance" problems.  
The city can now levy annual assessments against single and multi-family homes, as well as condominiums, commercial and

industrial buildings.  
Single family homeowners will be assessed \$23 a year, while multi-family property owners will have to pay \$17 per unit annually if they own fewer than 20 units. Families with complexes of more than 20 units will be assessed a flat fee of \$340 on top of \$12 per unit. Condominium owners will be assessed \$17 annually. Owners of commercial and industrial properties will be assessed by a different formula.

The assessment is expected to generate \$160,000 each year for the next five years to fund improvements to the city's aging parks and recreation facilities. The City Council will have to approve a project list each year before any funds can be spent.  
Despite a flyer mailed by the city to all of Albany's nearly 5,000 property owners, only 54 written protests were recorded. Those protests represented about 2 per

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## Schurgin Plan Survives 2-2 Agency Deadlock

**By Will Tizard**  
EL CERRITO -- A hotly disputed contract with the Schurgin Development Corporation survived impassioned pleas to sink it at Monday's Redevelopment Agency meeting by the closest margin possible: Zero.  
In the absence of Mayor Anna Howe, who is ailing with cancer, the four agency members split evenly on terminating the Schurgin contract in favor of a new one. The two-two tie has the effect of allowing the current contract to stand.  
"We plan to move forward," said Schurgin vice president Allen Lynch, who pledged to begin buying the more than 20 parcels now on the site of the proposed El Cerrito Promenade, located east of Interstate 80 between Cutting and Potrero avenues.  
Acquisition of lots should begin in 30 to 60 days, said Redevelopment Agency Director Pat O'Keeffe. Schurgin's contract with the agency technically expired June 28 when the company failed to supply a commitment from a major tenant for the Promenade.  
Missing the deadline put more than \$350,000 of Schurgin's predevelopment costs at risk, said O'Keeffe.  
The confrontation between Schurgin and the agency had all the elements of a high-stakes poker game with Lynch insisting that the conditions of the suggested new contract were impossible, and agency Chairman Bob Bacon responding that El Cerrito would be just as well off without Schurgin.  
At the center of the stand-off was local businessman Larry Seidell's Chevron service station, which stands on a corner of the Promenade site. Friends and associates of Seidell numbering about 100 packed the meeting to overflow, insisting one by one that the agency draw up a new contract with Schurgin which would let Seidell's station remain.  
El Cerrito resident Kevin Geraghty, of 1629 Julian Drive, said any developer who failed to appreciate a 20-year institution and success story like Seidell's station was not an asset to the community. "If they don't see the value of a known entity, they are not," said Geraghty.  
Ernie Delsimone of 1504

Douglas Drive said moving Seidell could be disastrous for his business, which now does \$15,000 a month in gas sales because of its location. At the location where Seidell is expected to move, he will be unable to set up gas pumps at all, leaving him with only a car repair service.  
Joining the Seidell supporters was Bacon, who asked why Lynch's corporation saw tearing down the service station as worth more than the feelings of the community.  
Lynch rejected the question as unfair, saying Schurgin argued from the start that a service sta-

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## Planning Commission Powerless Against Second-Story Epidemic

**By Chris Treadway**  
ALBANY -- Unlike "The Incredible Shrinking Man," which was a work of science fiction, the city of "The Amazing Expanding House," is quickly becoming a reality here. Several residents were recently shocked to discover that the Planning and Zoning Commission is powerless to stop what Commissioner Ann Berry called an "epidemic of second-story additions."  
At its June 28 meeting the commission gave preliminary or final approval to four such additions, two of which had speakers opposing the construction. At the July 12 Planning and Zoning session the commissioners had already approved one application for an addition when it considered Naoki Kaku's application for an addition.  
Kaku elected not to speak to the commission, but five of his neighbors did -- all opposing the proposal to make 730 Talbot the first two-story house on the block where there are mostly small houses crammed onto 25-by-100-foot lots.  
The dissidents even presented a petition with the signatures of 91 residents of Talbot and adjacent Evelyn, Cornell and Washington avenues in hopes of getting the commission to block the project.  
What they got instead was an education on the limits of the

Planning Commission's powers and the realities of a changing city.  
While the commission did vote to continue Kaku's application, it made clear that its action was based on deficiencies in the drawings and design, not disapproval of the addition itself.  
Presenting the petition, Talbot resident Linda Liem said the neighborhood is "quite upset" about the addition, which would be the first in the immediate area.  
"We have very small lots," she said, noting that her backyard would lose some hours of sunlight. She also objected to a proposed deck she said would face her bedroom, invading her privacy.  
Ed Mears, a 10-year Albany resident who lives behind Kaku, called the proposed design "an eyesore" and also noted that he would lose sunlight and privacy.  
"It's important to me how my neighborhood looks," Mears said. "I don't want a box hanging over my backyard."  
Phyllis Mears took her turn at the microphone, saying, "I guess you can go three or four stories if things keep going like they have."  
She showed the commission pictures of the house with the addition outlined in, saying, "This is what I'm going to have to look at in the future, most likely."  
"I like to get along with my

## Villa Scholarship Awards

Two Albany students received individual plaques and were each awarded \$500 Joe and Dorothy Villa Scholarships at a recent Albany Rotary Club meeting. Recipient Nicole Harris is a lifetime resident of Albany and Amy Thack came from Vietnam nine years ago. Two Villa Scholarships are awarded each year from a trust fund established in 1984. Pictured above making the presentation are Dorothy Villa, left, and Albany Rotary president Mark Young. The perpetual Villa Scholarship plaque hangs in the Albany High School foyer.

## Design Review Board Studies Plan For North Side 'Gateway'

**By Will Tizard**  
EL CERRITO -- The Design Review Board reviewed a three-part project which would transform the northern entrance to the city Tuesday.  
The entire site lies on the eastern side of San Pablo Avenue. It consists of one area between Conlon Avenue and the city's northern border, called Target Area 8 by the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency, and an adjacent area of two lots south of Conlon Avenue.  
The third part of the project is the Red Onion restaurant, which, apart from a remodeling job, is the only thing expected to remain unchanged.  
**Target Area 8**  
Only the northern part of the project was officially reviewed by the Design Review Board although members looked at potential impacts on the two neighboring areas. The Redevelopment Agency signed a

contract April 18 giving two firms exclusive rights to develop the land north of Conlon Avenue, Branagh Construction of Piedmont and C.L. Associates of Lafayette.  
The two firms plan to start buying the 10 lots currently on the site in the fall and begin building what would be the Gateway-El Cerrito next summer. Richmond architect Michael Woldemar would design the new buildings.  
The development is expected to have stores and automotive businesses. A valuation of the land by the Redevelopment Agency is still pending.  
The Gateway-El Cerrito would displace several businesses now there including Winston Tire, Quanset Hut and J&R

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## Cheasty Makes Most Of In-Flight Fracas

An altercation high in the sky over Memphis, Tennessee, brought fame again to former Albany Mayor Robert C. Cheasty. A Dukakis delegate to the Democratic convention, Cheasty was on a flight to Atlanta during which a fight broke out between the son of a Jackson delegate from Hayward and a flight attendant.  
A spokesman for Eastern Airlines blamed the delegate. Cheasty, the Jackson delegate, her son and other witnesses blamed the flight attendant. Because a fight on a plane in flight is a federal offense, they landed in Huntsville, Alabama. The FBI was called to escort the delegate and his mother from the plane.  
Cheasty volunteered to defend the Hayward man and left the



Robert Cheasty

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# Police Beat

## Plethora of bicycle thefts

**By Christina Dravis**  
EL CERRITO -- The following is a partial list of crime that occurred in El Cerrito between July 7 and 13, as reported by police.

On July 13 a black Murray 10-speed bicycle worth \$80 was stolen from the 6300 block of Potrero Ave.

As consolation the thief left his own bike nearby.

On July 7 a suspect in need of money offered to sell his two porno magazines to a man in the Del Norte Plaza.

When the man expressed no interest in the magazines, the suspect became less subtle. He demanded the man's money.

Again, the man refused. The suspect hit him on the head several times with his fist and was later arrested, magazines and all.

**Business burglaries**

On July 7 a thief left Payless with two stereo compact discs worth \$32.

A Safeway shopper bought grapes on July 11 but forgot to pay for acne medication, cigarettes and a toothbrush all hidden in his pants pockets. Store's loss was \$10.

Two calculators and four auto stereos, valued at a total of \$1,295, were reported missing from European Auto Center on July 11.

A Capwell's customer was arrested on July 11 for trying to return a shirt he had never bought to begin with.

On July 11 a man was arrested for attempting to steal five dead bolts from Pay-n-Pak. Investigation revealed the suspect had several prior convictions for shoplifting. To top things off, he gave arresting officers false information during booking.

The 7-11 store was out \$30 on July 12 when a woman left the store with a bottle of beef jerky under her coat.

Two video tapes were recovered by Payless on July 12.

**Residential burglary**

On July 8 a suspect entered an open garage on the 800 block of Kensington Road and took miscellaneous power tools valued at \$360.

**Theft**

A purse containing \$250 cash was removed from an unlocked car parked in Trevino's lot on July 7.

A \$410 air compressor was stolen from a truck bed parked at a San Pablo Avenue construction site on July 7.

On July 9 someone broke into a car on the 1700 block of Liberty St. and removed the \$125 in-dash stereo.

A red and yellow Huffy 24 inch 10-speed mountain bicycle was stolen from a bike rack in the EC Plaza on July 10. Bike's value: \$120.

A woman lost her gold cigarette lighter and leather jacket while she was dancing at Trevino's on July 10.

A \$350 in-dash stereo was stolen from a car on the 2900 block of Santa Clara on July 12.

**Auto thefts**

A '79 Chevy El Camino was stolen from the Silver Dollar lot on July 7. The \$3,000 vehicle has since been recovered by police.

An '84 Chevy Blazer stolen from the old MayFair lot on July 8 was also recovered.

A '78 Chevy Caprice, No. 249VJV, was stolen from the 3200 block of Belmont Ave. on July 9.

A '79 silver four-door Cadillac Seville, No. 2AHE823, was stolen from the 6600 block of Hill Street on July 11.

A '77 Datsun B210 was taken from the 400 block of Liberty Street on July 12.

**Malicious mischief**

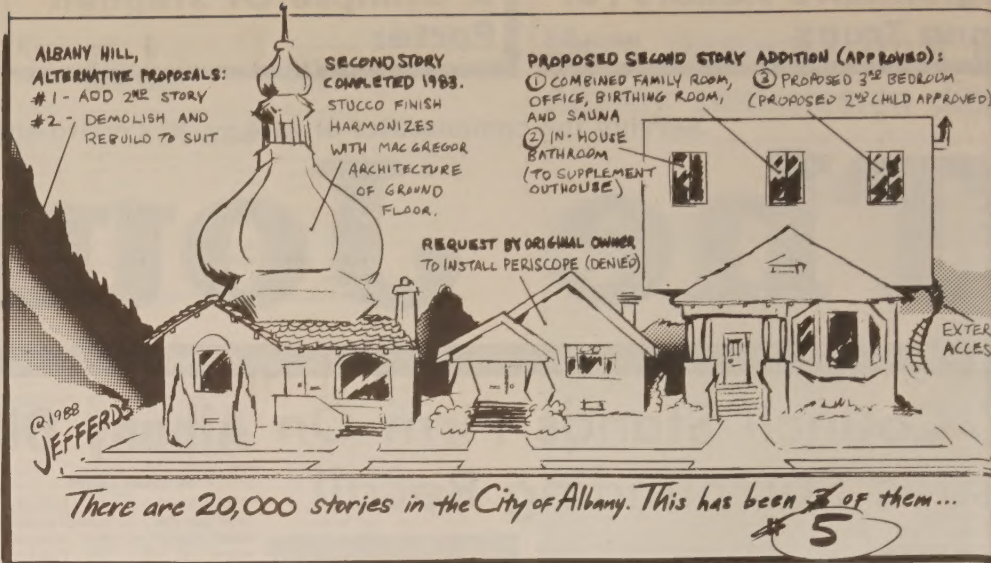
The front tire was taken from a vehicle on the 400 block of Norvell Street on July 8. Although the tire was found in some nearby shrubbery, \$105 worth of lug nuts were never recovered.

Someone removed the gasoline prices from the pumps at a Fairmount Avenue gas station on July 9. A window was also broken during the incident.

A Car on the 1500 block of Madera Court was damaged by rocks thrown onto the victim's property on July 10.

Over \$400 worth of damage was done to a car in the EC Plaza on July 13. Two tires were punctured and the paint was scratched.

On July 13 a Richmond man was stabbed in the face and neck with a screwdriver. The incident took place in an apartment house on the 1500 block of South 56th Street.



## Planners have little control over addition

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tions," said Commissioner Jack Hogg, noting that the commission normally receives two such applications per meeting.

"We cannot tell a person 'you can't add a second story to your house,'" Hogg said, adding that the city council has said it would not support decisions to block additions that meet city guidelines.

There is a lot of motivation, Hogg explained, for homeowners who bought their house for \$70,000 to invest \$100,000 in an addition and end up with a house worth \$200,000.

Objections such as loss of sunlight and privacy are a concern

only as far as the actual design is concerned, Berry said, noting that the commission can make applicants relocate windows or substitute skylights in some cases.

At its June 28 meeting, the commission took actions such as replacing one set of windows with skylights, moving another window above eye-level, and ordering another design changed so that an offending window would be frosted.

"We simply don't have control except for design," Berry said.

The commission moved to continue Kaku's application pending the submission of more complete drawings.

Prior to hearing Kaku's application, the commission approved variance applications allowing second-story additions at 969 Curtis Street and 730 Talbot. There were no objections to either application at the hearings.

On its regular agenda, the commission reviewed and approved the design of a second-story addition at 650 Santa Fe Street before discovering that the applicant had not erected the required story pole intended to let neighbors know about the pending addition.

The commission let its approval stand, but noted that the story pole requirement would be enforced in the future.

While reviewing the Santa Fe Street application, it was discovered that the house next to the applicant's had illegally added in its garage without a permit. City Planner Claudia Cappio her office had written to the violator and said the matter would be pursued further.

The commission also approved a conditional use permit for a family day care center of up to 10 children at 1133 Curtis Street subject to review in one year.

The June 28 commission meeting saw approval given to a variance application allowing a second-story addition at 951 Alamo Street. The design of an addition at 609 Carmel Avenue reviewed and approved, as a conditional use permit for a second-story addition constructed over an existing non-conforming side wall. A variance application and design review for a front back exception to build an addition at 969 Curtis Street was approved.

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## Letter to the Editor

### Speak out against recall

Dear Editor:

Virginia and George Mason should be acclaimed "citizens of the year" for their fine letter in support of El Cerrito's courageous City Council's special assessment to rescue our vital services. Their exposure of the Winslow recall attempt for the destructive, costly scam which it constitutes a contribution to the community which cannot be overestimated.

Citizens of El Cerrito should avoid the Winslow petition like the plague. They should swamp the media with letters in support of the City Council.

P.S. It is noted that the council with the help of the Committee on Aging will make every effort to keep any hardship on needy elders and handicapped at a minimum.

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# A glimpse of Councilman Porter through the trees

**By Will Tizard**  
EL CERRITO — At 38, the newest Councilmember, Stephen Porter, does not wait for opportunities to come to him. The understated attorney is half of a downtown San Francisco law firm, Whitehead and Porter, a permutation of the same firm he joined as a law school graduate in 1972. The remarkably short journey

from UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall to San Francisco's history-steeped Shell office building was the product of an intellect and a drive not at all common on small town councils.  
But from Porter's point of view, even with his four-plus years spent between the El Cerrito Tree Commission and the Planning Commission, he is still picking up wisdom as he goes, careful not

to blurt out platitudes as if he knew it all.  
He stressed his appreciation that the council is open to his input. "This council works effectively, without the distraction of personal disagreements and rancor," said Porter.  
His wife, Ginny, would never claim he knows it all either, kidding him as she does because she was up for the same commission

as her husband when he got into local government.  
"It was pure sexism," joked Porter at his 11th-story office. The truth is that the Tree Commission, where he started, informed him that the city could not allow both a husband and wife to serve on the same commission.  
Since they needed an attorney to refine a controversial tree pro-

posal, they chose Porter. In one sense, it never did them any good because only last week the most recent form of the same proposal, which still has not been passed, stirred up a storm of protest even at a study session.  
But, in the end, the choice of Porter was wiser than anyone could have known because the proposal now has the full support

of a councilmember. And Porter has a quarter of the voting power necessary to pass it, assuming council meetings continue with four members present during Mayor Anna Howe's bout with cancer.  
The proposal would allow a resident to apply to a neutral committee to have his neighbor's tree trimmed when it blocks his view.

# New rec director takes 'hands on' approach

**By Barbara Davidson**  
ALBANY — John Williams is pleased with his new job as Director of Recreation and Community Services for the City of Albany.  
"This is a really good fit because it is so small," he said. "It will take a lot of hands on, but I didn't think it would take this much," he said jokingly, pointing to a bottle of 409 cleaner on his desk.  
"I've got five years of rust to wear away," said Williams, referring to his recent work experience as a travel agency owner and telecommunications analyst. "I think this is a good opportunity because the Department of Parks and Recreation is reorganizing. Park maintenance is now part of the Department of Public Works which has enabled me to devote 100 percent of my attention to recreational programs and pull together a sense of community."  
"I think the job breaks down into three different levels: doing city business such as finance, dealing with the Park and Rec Commission, the school district, the City Council and handling public relations; middle management such as organizing permanent and part-time staff; and finally, hands on, such as cooking hot dogs on July 4 with Jean Allen, head of the Senior Center."  
Williams really had his hands full making arrangements for this year's July Fourth festivities since he began working on June 13 and

had to start from scratch. He said that next year he will begin planning in February or March.  
"The coordinating and organizing role is important," said Williams. "I think in a couple of years we can maximize the city's resources. We do not have a lot of staff and resources. The Community Center is managed by the University of California, the Veterans' Center is managed by the County and the school district operates the swimming pool. Revenue opportunities are limited and we can't generate large revenues for classes."  
It is anticipated that \$160,000 can be raised from passage of the Landscape and Lighting Assessment District to be voted on by the City Council on July 18. Some of the funds are earmarked for capital improvements such as the expenditure of \$32,000 to repair the tennis courts in Memorial Park. Williams said that if the bill passes it will be the first time there has been such a program.  
He would like to "hit every corner in the city so that everyone will get the benefits." He hopes to fix up the ball fields and playgrounds and to landscape the Buchanan Street median from I-80 to San Pablo Avenue.  
Other projects include planting new and replacement trees on Solano and San Pablo avenues, building a small community in Middle School Park for classes and meetings and to landscape the area where the BART tracks cross Solano Avenue. For the latter, the

Rotary Club will buy all the materials and the city and the Rotary Club will do the work jointly.  
Another potential project is the beautification of the wilderness area north of Albany Hill. "There are some spectacular views," said Williams. "We want

to be sensitive to the residents and keep it a natural wooded area. Also, we would want to make sure that it doesn't turn into a noisy spot." The project could be funded in part from a one-quarter million dollar lawsuit settlement won by the City of Albany, subject to approval by the City

Council.  
Williams grew up in Southern California. On graduation from Long Beach State in 1961, he taught high school athletics and coached for the next five years.  
In 1966 he became Director of

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John Williams

Even though this proposal has involved Porter more personally than most council actions will, it illustrates the most important quality he brings to El Cerrito leadership: "The main benefit of a legal background is to be more careful and precise in drafting legislation to avoid ambiguities," said Porter, "and things that are invalid, impractical and unconstitutional."  
A better summary of Porter's role would be hard to make for anyone who has seen him at meetings, saying simply, "I have a few comments about section 10.50.150, subparagraph b," and proceeding, line by line, to edit the language of a proposed law.  
Porter defended his sometimes remote manner, however, as surfacing primarily when dealing with ordinance writing. "I don't think my friends see my demeanor as professional," he said. The button-down appearance may also be a carry-over from his years developing a court presence and style suited to the business cases he argues.  
If he were seen running his 15 miles a week or day-tripping around the Bay Area with his family, the Michigan farm boy of Porter's youth might be more apparent. And, although the Scotch and German blood in his veins probably has never allowed him to completely let go of his ancestral reserve, he shows the thrill he gets from parenting his four-year-old son Alex.  
Porter's mornings are broken up by taking him to pre-school and the bright-faced boy has been all over Europe with his parents.  
"He's definitely earned his frequent flyer miles," said Porter, who has become acutely aware, along with his working wife, of childcare problems in El Cerrito.  
A childcare center at Fairmont School, scheduled to open in the fall with 30 spaces, already has 15 filled, said Porter, and a city youth recreation program just starting up has about 40 spaces left out of 2,500.  
One thing Porter is not: he is not out of touch. In fact, he stressed that people should call him during the day or at home whenever they want more information on how the council works or have ideas about what it should be working on.  
"I'm in the book," said Porter. "In a town the size of El Cerrito, the council should be available and accessible."

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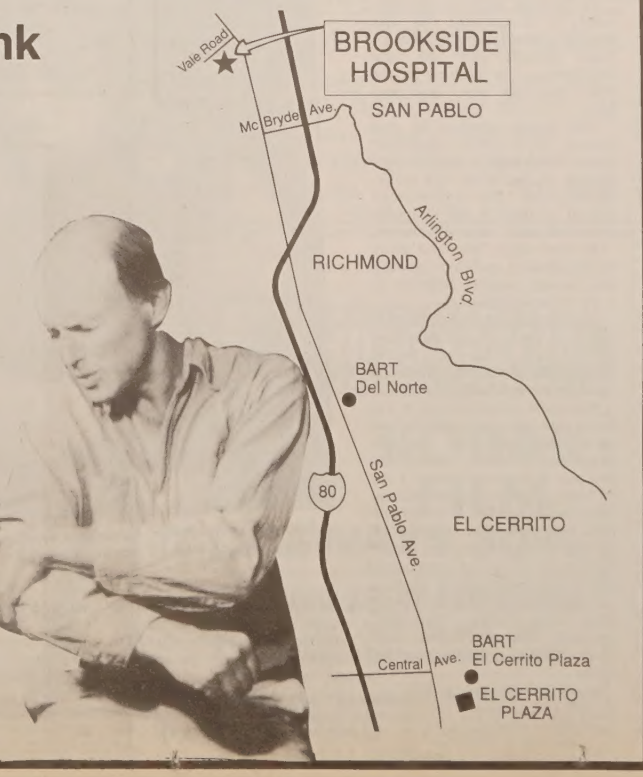
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# EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspersons

## As summer heats up local residents turn to frozen delights for relief

By Will Tizard

*Well now, ice cream man, upon my street,  
I heard your truck out-side — really neat.  
Well, ice cream man, upon my block,  
your little chimes, they reel and they rock.*

- Jonathan Richman

EL CERRITO -- August is still weeks away and solar heat beats off San Pablo Avenue's acres of blacktop as though the stuff were designed to be a high-efficiency sunbed. Car tops fold back and windows slide down. Those with air conditioning have already blasted facefuls of winter dust out of their dash vents with shots of cool air.

But the best thing for cooling off the insides when your body is registering in the red zone is still ice cream. Not everybody can drop in at the pool during work, but there isn't anyone who can't

slip out for a scoop or three of the best dairy product ever devised.

But nobody is waiting for the vendor to roll around anymore. Even if the musical truck arrives, it's embarrassing elbowing all those eight-year-olds out of the way. Instead, El Cerrito merchants have taken on the flood of wilting customers with new-age variations on ice cream that have been born out of thousands of investment dollars from last winter's savings and the latest chemical breakthroughs.

At the same time, one small-scale El Cerrito business claims to be the only place in the city selling ice cream in the form that evolved from the dessert of 13th century Chinese and Italian nobles: gelato. Technically, the dense, rich gelato sold at the Art Cafe, 10174 San Pablo Ave., is not ice cream at all, but a milk sherbet. Gelato is made without air injection, unlike ice cream.

The result is a small, intense frozen dessert that nevertheless goes a long way. The cafe carries a San Francisco brand of gelato called Marco Polo in flavors including Irish coffee, cantaloupe, vanilla bean, rum raisin and mint chip. A popular flavor is ar-cobanelo, a mixture of almond, chocolate, vanilla and pistachio.

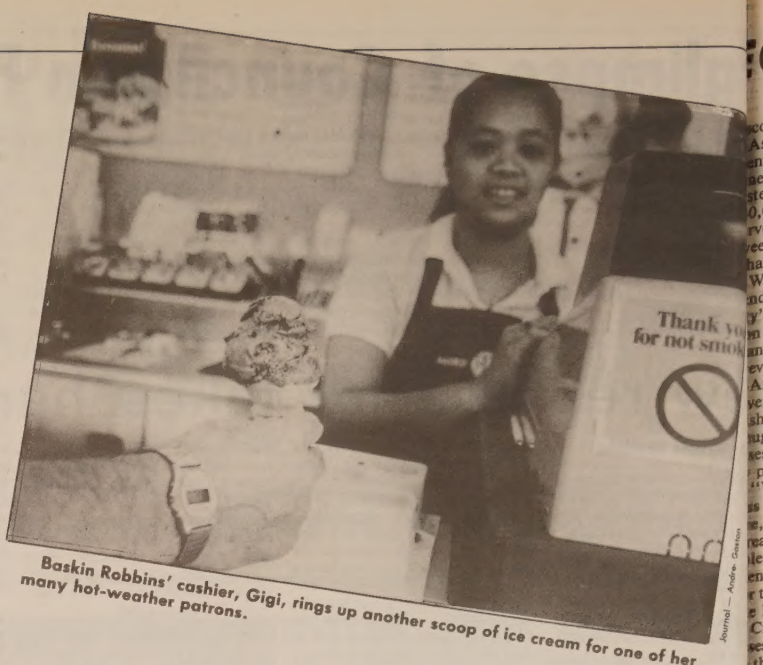
Most appealing about the cafe's gelato is that you can always mix flavors, even if you are just single-scooping. With a small serving, co-owner Soo Oh will combine any two flavors into a scoop for \$1.10. For \$1.50, you get one to three flavors and, for \$1.90, the large size, you get up to four. A pint is \$2.95.

Oh, and her husband, David, who runs the cafe, does not specialize in gelato yet, still preferring to balance out their sales with deli and salad items. Gelato sales don't quite match those of food items, said Oh. That should change once the word gets out about gelato, she said.

"In San Francisco it's very popular. Not here. I think a lot of people don't know," she said.

Just up the street at the old standby of Baskin Robbins, the 31 (actually more like 500) flavors of ice cream have been supplemented by a massive dose of what could only be called yogurt technology.

Where one of the four ice



Baskin Robbins' cashier, Gigi, rings up another scoop of ice cream for one of her many hot-weather patrons.

cream bays used to be at the 10598 San Pablo Ave. store, rows of frozen yogurt toppings now stand, backed up by two huge, humming yogurt dispensers. The great silver machines flash lights

of General Dynamics.

The machines, which run on 220-volt current, twice the usual amount, can produce 98% fat-free frozen yogurt with 25 to 30

**'El Cerrito merchants have taken on the flood of wilting customers with new-age variations on ice cream that have been born out of the latest chemical breakthroughs.'**

and chill two flavors of yogurt each, constantly stirring them to prevent icing in a process worthy

calories per ounce, 10 gallons at a time. And the flavors don't taste like diet flavors. Sure, pineapple

is available as one of cholesterol-free fruit flavors. But so are chocolate, vanilla, peanut butter, Kahlua, and these still have half the calories of regular cream.

These concoctions make possible to stay trim and still indulge in chocolate that a connoisseur would have no complaints about. The flavor, which franchise owner French said took Baskin Robbins months to work out, is totally of the usual tangy quality.

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## Capwell's celebrating 30 years in EC with week of excitement

EL CERRITO -- Emporium-Capwell's El Cerrito store celebrates its thirtieth anniversary, July 24 to 30, with a week-long program of activities from animal puppet shows to culinary demonstrations and fashion events for all lifestyles.

The East Bay department store opened July 1958 and since then has provided quality merchandise for the young-to-mature market in the area and participated in community and cultural programs to promote civic consciousness.

The week long extravaganza starts July 24 with a children's balloon festival, punctuated by an animal puppet show presented by The Magic Puppet Theater. At 2 p.m. petite models will stage a fashion show displaying contemporary and classic wardrobes for children, young men and juniors. Visitors will have an opportunity

to win valuable prizes. No purchase is necessary and winners will be chosen at the end of each day.

**Schedule of activities**  
July 25, 1 to 3 p.m., 50's Film Festival, Music of the 50s in the Junior and Young Men's departments with complimentary popcorn for visitors.

July 26, noon to 3 p.m., "Decorating with Sheets" clinic; noon to 5 p.m., Napier Jewelry representatives will have special showing of jewelry; 6 to 8 p.m., "Flower Arranging" demonstrations; 7 p.m., Active and playwear fashion show for women.

July 27, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Storewide sale.

July 28, noon to 3 p.m., Napier Jewelry Show; 2 to 4 p.m., Cuisinart cooking demonstrations; 7 p.m., Career Dress Fashion Show for Women.

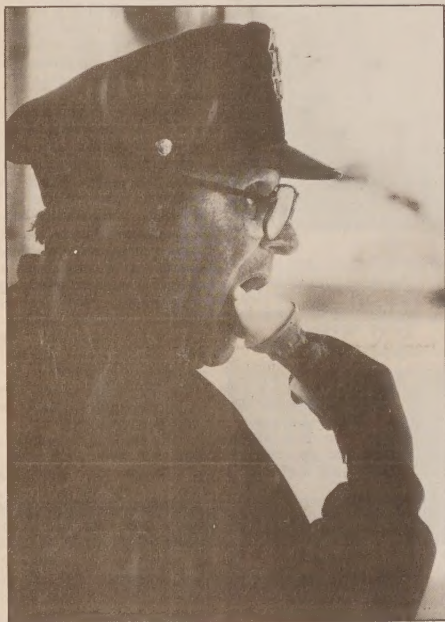
July 29, fragrance sampling Aramis and Obsession all day. Laurel Burch jewelry show.

July 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Paula Quick, bridal consultant will discuss gift ideas for special occasions, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., "Decorating with Flowers," 5 p.m. cooking demonstration p.m., fall fashion show featuring sleepwear.

Tues. to Sat., Shiseido beauty consultants will be available. The Replica machine to analyze skins and recommend treatments.

Weds. to Fri., A national beauty artist will be on hand consultation and makeover.

Thurs. to Sat., "Ultima Computer" will evaluate color compatible makeup and clothing. At the end of each day's program, there will be special drawings from entry boxes located the various departments valuable prizes.



The security guard pictured above finds refreshment with every lick of his vanilla cone.

## Exotic cures for exotic creatures

By Barbara Davidson

KENSINGTON -- There are two entrances to the Aesop Veterinary Clinic in Kensington, one for dogs and one for cats, birds and others. Others means the exotics -- reptiles, amphibians, rodents, rabbits and monkeys, which, along with the birds, comprise 15 to 20 percent of all the animals seen by veteran veterinarian Bruce Feldmann.

The office contains a resident mini-menagerie. There are three birds in the reception area, a large green parrot named General who was left behind by his owner in lieu of payment, a small parrot named Bogie and a cockatiel named Chiquito.

Two Rhodesian Ridgeback canines, named Camel and Brutus, laze about the doctor's office. Brutus is the donor dog for those occasional instances when blood transfusions are needed.

Two cats, Darwin and Wally, have the run of the place as do most members of their species. Wally is the donor cat.

A large framed picture of what might be the star of a Japanese monster movie hangs in the examining room. It's actually a photo of a flea magnified into infinity.

On of the drawers contains a "wee beastie" stethoscope, a smaller sized version of the kind used on two-legged animals.

Feldmann has one of the largest bird and exotic animal practices in California, with 24 years veterinary experience under his

belt, including 10 years at UC Berkeley and a stint in the Peace Corps in West Africa.

In the eight years he has practiced in Kensington, he has treated crocodiles, skunks, tarantulas, iguanas, grey rats, and chimpanzees, in addition to the more common cats, dogs and birds.

The largest creature he ever treated was a 120 lb. constrictor snake which had a viral inflammation of the brain and subsequently died. "The most difficult animal to treat is the hysterical domestic cat," said Feldmann, "the kind which bites and claws simultaneously and runs up walls and usually requires sedation in order to be examined."

"It is not the rich and famous who own exotic pets," according to Feldmann. "The more exotic the pet, the more likely it is to be owned by a blue collar worker."

Feldmann theorizes that it has to do with power. "People below middle class who feel relatively powerless purchase exotic cars and pets as a way of saying 'I am different, I am special.' Because they tend to feel less in control of their lives than other segments of society, always feeling one down, they need a lot of expression which they cannot get at work."

Owners of exotics come mostly from San Pablo, Hercules, Crockett, Rodeo, Fremont and Union City on referrals from pet stores.

Some of the animals seen by Feldmann are illegal to own in California. If Feldmann were to



Laurel Cohen and Dr. Feldmann work patiently together on a bird. Feldmann decided to become a veterinarian at the early age of 11 because he felt a closer affinity to animals than he did with family and friends.

take them into the hospital he would be charged as a co-possessor. He is legally allowed to treat them on an out-patient basis and he is then not obligated to report it. Although Feldmann is, he says, unalterably opposed on humane grounds to people own-

ing wild animals, he treats them because he does not want to punish the animals because of their owner's irresponsibility.

So strongly does Feldmann believe in respect for animals, he has appeared as spokesman on television and radio talk shows on

behalf of animal rights and animal welfare organizations, protesting animal research, mistreatment of animals at rodeos, factory farming (raising animals for food under inhumane conditions) and advocating pound seizure.

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# EC assessment... Deadlock...

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disconnected).  
Assessment funds will also be spent on janitorial services and benefits for janitors, an alarm system, vehicle expenses, the \$40,000 cost of the assessment survey and engineering, street sweeping, roofing, playground rehabilitation, and more.

With \$7.5 million of such expenditures no longer taxing the city's coffers, the city administration found it could also afford many expenses unaffordable in previous years.

Among these purchases were several items on a fire department wish list, which could not be bought when a proposed fire assessment district was shot down by public disapproval last year.

"What this does is preclude the loss of basic things like police and fire," said City Manager Ron Creagh. He added that the city was able to come to a contract agreement with the police association for the first time in three years with the help of assessment monies.

Creagh also said that June's assessment was the only option left to the city to fund expenses which would have covered if last year's assessment had not been withdrawn by the council.

Even without the indirect revenues, funds from the lighting assessment will directly pay \$5,000 for fire hazard control in the Hillside Natural Area, which is listed under the city's landscaping budget. That expense was also one the city tried to pay for with the fire assessment last year.

Because of the debacle faced by last year's movement for a fire assessment, the city chose an easier course this year. The fire assessment would have had to have voter approval if 5 percent of the affected citizens submitted written objections. The lighting plan, however, need only have been placed before the voters if 50 percent of the city's property owners objected.

Assessments allow cities to get around Proposition 13, which restricts taxes based on the value a parcel, but allows charging all property owners the same amount, as assessments do, said

Marangella.

That loophole in Prop 13 is a critical advantage, said Marangella, because El Cerrito does not have large industries like many cities to provide tax revenue.

El Cerrito is also unable to take advantage of much of the value of property in the city because it so rarely changes hands. When property is sold or willed, it is reappraised, allowing for reevaluation of the parcel's tax. Since property in this city constantly increases in value, El Cerrito has a large, untapped source of revenue that will only become available slowly, over the years. Marangella said that in this area the city's growth is 10 times slower than the county average.

Revenues resulting from the operations of the Redevelopment Agency have also been slow coming in as large projects like the Schurigin shopping mall have been repeatedly delayed, and others like the renovation of the El Cerrito Plaza have fallen through altogether.

Marangella characterized assessments as the means many local cities are using to counter the restrictions of Prop 13 and the Gann spending limits.

Use of revenue freed by the lighting assessment will have to be worked out every year it is reapproved. With a new fire truck valued at about \$200,000 and a \$250,000 Station 72 remodeling job as yet unpaid for, the motivation to renew the assessment may be strong.

## Creatures...

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Feldmann decided to become a veterinarian when he was an 11 year old in Hollywood because he was unconsciously aware of getting something back from animals which he did not get from peers or family.

He now gives that something back through his work. "What we offer at Aesop, besides a perfectionist doctor," said the doctor, "is low volume, intimate personal care. We are the opposite of the Kaiser-like clinic. We follow up. We call the animals' owners to see if the animal has recovered and this is done with every single sick animal."

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tion was unfeasible for the development and worked with the agency to find a better location for Seidell. "We bear no animosity toward Seidell and have tried to work with him," said Lynch. "We had no intention of coming in here and playing hardball."

Besides, said Lynch, the stores that Shurigin hopes to win over as tenants do not want their entrance marked by gas pumps. "Retailers are funny animals," said Lynch.

The Promenade as seen by Shurigin would be a "promotional shopping center" where people are more likely to drive in for their purchases than stroll around, in an atmospheric enclosure, window shopping.

Schurigin revealed last week that the Promenade's star tenant

will be a Food For Less store, a low-overhead, 50,000-square foot warehouse-type grocery store, but with produce, meat and bakery sections. The rest of the retailers expected to be drawn by Food For Less to the Promenade would probably be a drug store, record, electronics, sporting goods, clothes and shoe stores, said Lynch.

Bacon, who was unimpressed by the line-up, said Food For Less had been described to him as a "dented can store." Original expectations of a Ross or Marshall's department store had steadily diminished, complained Bacon, over the two years that the agency has been negotiating with Schurigin.

Difficulty with tenants was also the reason behind Shurigin's

numerous delays and missed deadlines, said Lynch. Agency members Jean Siri and Stephen Porter said the agency should not make light of Schurigin's task, admitting they have yet to see a developer complete an agency project in El Cerrito.

"This is the only player in town," said Porter, who cautioned against taking a poker bluffing mentality in light of the agency's contract with Schurigin. "We are risking credibility by every other developer," said Porter.

Siri and Porter agreed with the advice of agency attorney Lee Rosenthal, who said that the contract could be legally terminated, but that the Seidell issue was probably not in itself enough to justify termination in court.

Porter and Siri also argued that the solidarity for Seidell was moving but should have been voiced

when the negotiations began, two years ago. Seidell said outside the meeting that he expects to lose his station and blames O'Keeffe chiefly. Seidell said he was only silent until now because of good land offers from O'Keeffe which have fallen through twice.

The area now marked for Seidell would not only limit him to repairing cars, but is a short way off of San Pablo Avenue, which will further hurt his business, said the station owner. "I have a good attorney who's well versed in redevelopment and I'll have to meet with him," said Seidell.

The agency's split was taken well by Lynch but Director O'Keeffe was visibly irritated. "I think this is a losing proposition all around," he said. "I think the amount of divisiveness that came out of this is harmful."

## Albany Assessment...

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cent of the total property in the city in terms of property values.

City officials argued that an assessment district was the only way that the city could maintain and develop its parks and recreational facilities.

The council has already approved a list of 10 projects for the newly begun fiscal year. The projects include a Middle School Park community center, development of the San Gabriel Avenue strip, resurfacing of basketball

and tennis courts, tree planting projects along Solano and San Pablo avenues, and other projects.

"Many of these projects were discussed, but there was never enough funds. I don't know any other way to fund these projects without (creating) an assessment district," said John Williams, the city's director for Recreation & Community Services.

The 30 people who attended Monday night's public hearing seemed split over the issue. About an equal number spoke in favor of the assessment district as did those opposed.

Those supporting the assessment said they were concerned about safety and the decline of property values with regard to the city's maintenance neglect.

"I'm tired of Albany looking like its being taken care of by an absentee landlord," said one woman in support of the assessment.

Those arguing against the assessment charged the city with abusing its power to raise revenue.

"It's a skillful practice to extract money from people against their will," said longtime Albany resident William Culley, Jr.

Culley told the council to "Stop thinking about what we can get away with, but start thinking about what we really need."

He surmised that the 54 protest letters that the city received represented only a "miniscule" amount of the actual number of those against the assessment. Culley claimed that the city gave opponents of the assessment only seven days to respond.

If the city had received protests from property owners owning more than half of the city's total property values, the council would have been forced to supply four supporting votes to create the assessment. Monday's unanimous council vote, however, proved protest letters to be a moot point.

Councilwoman Thelma Rubin, as well as a few speakers from the public, argued that the \$23 levied against single-family homeowners is probably not enough to pose a

hardship for the city's property owners.

Councilman Robert Nichols agreed: "Two dollars per month does not seem to be an outrageous amount to pay for those (planned) improvements."

Funds have been allocated for 10 projects during this fiscal year:

- Replacement of the Albany Pre-School roof.
- Development of the San Gabriel Avenue strip.
- Resurfacing of the Memorial Park tennis courts.
- Resurfacing of the Memorial Park basketball courts.
- Beautification projects along the city's two most used streets, Solano and San Pablo avenues.
- Landscaping of Buchanan Street, from Interstate 80 to the civic center.
- Designing of Middle School Park community center.
- Hiring of consultant to advise city on potential improvements to Terrace Park.
- Repairing or replacing asphalt pathways under BART tracks.
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# Recall election...

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the voters. "I do still see it as a tax," said Bacon. "It's legally an assessment, but from a voter's point of view, it's a tax."

Even if the assessment had gone before voters and was rejected, he would still have voted for it, said Bacon. For that reason, he said, putting the assessment to a public vote would be hypocritical.

The reason for his change was the \$72 per single-family residence amount of the assessment, said Bacon. When he made his campaign pitch, the council was facing several assessments with a price tag closer to \$200 per single-family residence, he said. "Size is the major issue that make a difference in my book," said Bacon.

Besides, he said, "These are issues which typical voters are not well versed in. Voters look to the council for judgement on those issues."

Siri, the other recall target who ran last November, said that the public should be informed about assessments a year in advance when she was campaigning. She voted in June, however, for an assessment that was only announced on February 22. The date for the public hearing over the assessment was first announced as June 20, but was later moved back two weeks to June 6.

Siri did not recall making the

statement, but said, "I suppose I must have in the heat of battle."

"The real issue," said Siri, "is that since Prop. 13 you haven't had any money and rather than cut police and fire you have to do something." She acknowledged that Feb. 22 was the first date the idea of an assessment won approval, but argued, "It must have been a year that the assessment was debated."

Passing the assessment later proved to be the right move when only a small number of objections came in and the telephone survey showed a 75 percent margin in support of passage, said Siri.

The survey actually showed that 69.4 percent of the respondents supported the \$72 per family annual assessment.

As for the telephone survey, Marangella responded to one often heard complaint, that the questions were slanted to elicit a "yes" response from residents, by providing a copy of the survey questions. Previous efforts to obtain copies of the questions from the survey company had failed, arousing suspicion in the minds of recall organizers.

The survey's accuracy was defended by City Manager Ron Creagh, who said the company, Corey, Canapary & Galanis, was a reputable one with 20 years' experience. The strict and accurate statistical rules used in the survey are not generally understood by the public or recall organizers, said Creagh.

The letters of protest received by the city were not enough to force voter involvement, said City Attorney William Bullard, Jr. on the night of the council's passage. The letters, said Bullard, did not represent a 5-percent share of the city's land owners required for a public vote.

Another Winslow criticism is that El Cerrito will not administer the assessment revenues properly. Marangella responded, allowing that assessment revenues will free

up general fund money, but stressing that it will make basic services such as police and fire services stronger. Without the assessment, said Marangella, a contract with the El Cerrito Police Association, which ended a three-year trend of broken down talks, would not have been possible.

City staff and councilmembers have countered Winslow's ravages by saying his recall effort is not based on accurate information. "He doesn't understand financial issues," said Siri. "It's not his fault, but some of us understand financial issues and some of us don't."

"He doesn't understand that the city doesn't give all of its money to the Redevelopment Agency," said Siri. Winslow is also wrong to blame passage of the assessment on three councilmembers when five passed it, she said.

Adding to the confusion are several letters to El Cerrito's two newspapers which suggest



## Honoring service

A dinner was recently held to honor Anne L. Truax, vice commander representing women of the East Bay Women's Post 379. The party was thrown by the women's post and the Albany Post 28 of the American Legion at the Albany Memorial Building. Anne served the Dept. of California on behalf of women Legionnaires throughout the state during 1987-88. She also served in the Army Nursing Corps during World War II and has been the commander of East Bay Women's Post 379 several times. Ms. Truax is pictured at right.

Winslow is behind attacks against El Cerrito over City Council salary increases and the cost of a new City Hall. Winslow said he has never spoken out on either subject and stressed that those issues are not part of his recall effort.

Despite the doubts cast on his credibility, Winslow, nevertheless, contends he is not alone in his opinions and has the backing necessary to get a recall. He estimated the number of

signatures his volunteers gathered at 2,000 for each of three councilmembers targeted. The number of verified signatures required per councilmember is 2,800, said Clerk Joanne Sidwell.

## Ice cream...

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At the same time, although the consistency resembles soft-serve ice cream, Baskin Robbins' frozen yogurt has none of the airy, filler quality of soft-serve ice cream, putting the stuff on a par with their regular ice cream in flavor.

Despite the breakthrough this represents for dieters, they never seem to survive the toppings center. Customers will routinely smother a low-cal yogurt cone with peanut butter cups, Oreo crumbs or chocolate chip pieces, said French, canceling out the most brilliantly devised diet formulas.

Frozen yogurt sells for \$1 a cup for a small size, \$1.45 for a medium size and \$1.95 for a large size, not including toppings.

Yogurt sales are at about 18% of ice cream sales, said French, but after a lot of homework on the product, he has faith in its future. "It was a big investment," said French. "It was \$15,000 just to put this yogurt in the store. It takes a while to make that pay off."

"I think the market is here," he said. "There's enough upscale

people here in El Cerrito and Kensington that it sells."

Another El Cerrito monument is MacFarlane's at 733 El Portal Shopping Center, making Baskin Robbins look like a new kid. Ice cream is no longer MacFarlane's strong point, but the eatery has been adopted, nevertheless, as the unofficial under-16 El Cerrito recreation center. Gone are the days between the great wars when you could get homemade ice cream from "Awful Fresh MacFarlanes" made the same day at their Oakland factory. Their ice cream now is a premium version

of Dreyer's, which, owner Adolph Stankus said, is still unavailable in stores.

But the fresh-made tradition still applies to MacFarlane's candies, which are made for it daily at Miss Saylor's, the current owner of the Oakland factory once belonging to MacFarlane's. Candy is not the biggest seller in summer, Stankus admitted, but people still seem to buy it in small doses, only to return for more.

What's so special about MacFarlane's is the new breed of sugar-free sweetener adopted by Saylor's, a corn syrup derivative

called hydrogenated starch hydrolysate, or hystar. But don't let the name put you off — the formula allows candy makers, for the first time, to create caramel, toffee and marshmallow textures with uniform sweetness only a shade milder than the real thing and indistinguishable to the touch.

The candy lets diabetics and older customers who still remember MacFarlane's early days to dig in without worrying about tooth decay. That's important to Stankus, who says the store's nostalgia factor is its strongest attraction. "We're much stronger with people over 35 or 40," he said.

The sugar-free section takes up about a quarter of the candy counter space and makes up

about the same proportion of candy sales, said Stankus. For those who still want to cool off, the ice cream goes for \$.95 a scoop, \$1.70 a double scoop, \$2.50 a triple scoop and \$4.75 a quart. But nobody is likely to notice if you order a small bag of chocolate butter creams while you're there. Candy runs from \$7.25 per pound for most kinds and \$11.95 per pound for sugar-free (not a cheap price, but the candy is available in quarter-pound installments).

And even if heading straight for the traditional high-fat, sugar-laden stuff, there's nothing like an ice cream parlor to get you off the asphalt and into cool, indoor breezes.

## Cheasty...

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plane with his client. The flight was delayed five hours.

After an FBI investigation of the bizarre incident, the find will be turned over to a U.S. attorney to determine if there is reason to turn the case over to federal grand jury.

In the meantime, Dele Cheasty lost his reservation at California delegation headquarters Hilton Hotel. Using considerable powers of persuasion, he was able to get another room in the hotel — which should be good news to his client.



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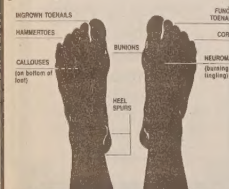
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## Business Scene

By Michael S. Holme

With the corporate ownership world today, there is a reassuring feeling when you can still find stores which are family operated. The two new GOLDMAN stores which have opened in the Montclair and

proper selection and presentation of merchandise, with an emphasis on personalized service from a fashion-aware sales staff. The two newest stores, which are located in the former Daisy store locations at 2020 Mountain



### Goldman's, Montclair, Sales Associate Dee M. Heller

Lakeshore areas of Oakland are a part of a tradition of women's fashion specialty store retailing that began close to 100 years ago.

Ten years ago, Irving "Mal" Malnick and Warren Malnick of

Blvd. in Montclair and 3300 Lakeshore, present a shopping environment in which the customer can experience visual merchandising at its best. Goldman's carries merchandise from such industry leaders as

Down the street and around the corner on La Salle Avenue, the new and definitely fashionable JENNIFER HUGHES FASHION ACCESSORIES.

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"We are very happy in new home in the Village — community and atmosphere make it enjoyable and easy to make good friends with customers," commented Jennifer, as she put finishing touches on a new display featuring dress high-heels drawn in a palette of red and burgundy.

Jennifer, who has an extensive background in the eel and wholesale importation of skin products to this country from Korea, has used knowledge to create not only an economical alternative to leather goods but also an aesthetic one. It is obvious the first time you pick up a clutch bag or slip on your first pair of eel-skin heels.

Finally, to dispel some myths that have been about eel skin and supposed herent properties that wipe credit cards clean, this is true, ladies and gentlemen. What wipes out our credit cards is a magnetic field or device. The case of eel-skin bags, purses, what is happening is the clasp is magnetized to assure proper closure, but your ATM card is stored near the clasp, it will be de-magnetized.

A word to the wise: use a conductive pouch provided by your bank and this problem will not occur, at least not in eel-skin wallet.

Jennifer Hughes has two locations for your shopping pleasure — in Danville, in Clocktower, the phone number is 820-1020, and in the Montclair Village at 6120 La Salle Avenue, phone number is 339-4444. Please call for store hours and any additional information may need.



### Goldman's, Lakeshore

the long-established Oakland retail family purchased the Goldman stores. When speaking with the Malnicks it is readily apparent what makes their operation so successful. They clearly understand what the customer wants. They provide it through

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# Design review...

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 Any development of the site will also be complicated by the MART tracks that run overhead at the site.  
**Red Onion**  
 Although the Red Onion is

within the target area north of Conlon Avenue, the restaurant has been left out of the deal with Branagh and C.L. Associates. Instead, Red Onion owner Victor Drymon plans to remodel his business.  
 Woldemar's tentative sketches

for the restaurant include resurfacing its exterior walls and roof, but are still open to discussion, said the architect. "We're trying to get rid of some of the glued on rock," said Woldemar about the restaurant, which appears to have been dipped in lava rock like a caramel apple, although there is no denying its popularity.  
 "We're trying to do an upgrade of the property so that it pulls together," said Woldemar. The

changes are not expensive ones, in order to keep them affordable to Drymon. The restaurant will probably end up with an "upscale earth tone" color, he said.  
 The back of the Red Onion will also get special attention, said Woldemar, because it will become a front to businesses in the planned development.  
**South of Conlon**  
 To the south of Conlon Avenue, the city owns two

undeveloped lots, an increasing rarity for San Pablo Avenue. The board was asked to look at the two lots even though they are not now included in the area's development plans.  
 Both lots are former railroad right-of-ways of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe that would have to be bought by the Redevelopment Agency before they could be sold to businesses. One is now owned by the city and

the other is still railroad property. The lots will probably be divided from the land north of Conlon Avenue by an entrance way and a parking area.  
 El Cerrito Planning Director DeWayne Guyer asked the board to consider using the two lots to house businesses to be displaced by the nearby El Cerrito Promenade development. A Chevron

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## On The Calendar

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**Widows Network** is forming a support group for widowed men and women between 40 and 50. The first meeting will be July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the center.

Young widows/widowers will meet July 23 at 10 a.m. Meetings are held at the Widows Network Center, 3483 Golden Gate Way No. 2, Lafayette. For further information call 283-7174.

**Richmond Public Library** will present a discussion and live demonstration of *non-poisonous snakes* by a naturalist on July 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the library.

The program is free. For further information on this and other library programs call 620-6557.

**The Alameda-Contra Costa Blood Bank** will be on station at Brookside Hospital on July 27 from 1 to 7 p.m. to accept donations of all blood types.

The *July Jamboree* drive will feature T-shirts and ice cream for all donors. All donors during July will be entered in the *Take a Break* drawing for prizes of trips and dinners. For further information call 654-2924.

**The Berkeley/Richmond Jewish Community Center** presents a program in the series *Open Stage Nights* on July 28 at 7 p.m. in the center auditorium.

Professional and aspiring musicians will bring their own instruments to join in the musical theme of the evening, *Blue Grass Music*.

The center is located at 1414

Walnut St., Berkeley. For further information call 848-0237.

**Owner Builder Enterprises** will lead a free tour of kit homes under construction on July 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On July 26 the center will present a free lecture on *Sweat Equity: How to Build It* from 7 to 10 p.m.

The OBC is a non-profit educational group. For further information about programs call Sydney at 848-6860. The center is at 1250 Addison St., Berkeley.

**The American Cancer Society** is offering *holiday greeting cards* through August at a 10 percent discount. The new season's greetings may be seen and ordered at the ACS offices at 10290 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.

**El Cerrito and Emporium-Capwell** will celebrate 30 years together at the El Cerrito Plaza July 24 through July 30.

All day demonstrations and special programs will be held at the store including fashion shows, cooking classes, live music, a showing of 50s films and much more.

**Heartsong**, at 1412 Solano Ave. in Albany, will present a lecture by Michael O'Leary on *The Radiance Technique: The Official Reiki Program* on July 22 from 8 to 10 p.m.

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**UC Botanical Garden** is accepting applications for the 1988-89 docent program. Docents lead one-hour guided tours through the garden, making a commitment to serve for at least two years after completing training. Training classes will be held Wednesday evenings from Aug. 31 through February.

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this is what I do best." When the project ended, he came to work for the City of Albany.

In Williams' spare time he likes to bicycle, play tennis and downhill ski. He also likes to referee high school football. He and his wife live in the Hilltop area of Richmond. They have two grown daughters, ages 24 and 26.

## Humane Society Pet of the Week



Journal - Maggie Miller

## Calling all feline fans

National kitten month may be over, yet there are many cats and kittens residing at the shelter in dire need of adoption. Your dream cat may be among the shelter's large assortment of various sizes, colors and textures. If you would like to change a cat's life today, please call the shelter at 845-7735.

## Red Onion...

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station owned by El Cerrito businessman Larry Seidell and El Cerrito Electric, owned by Mike Gonzales, will both need new locations if the plans for the El Cerrito Promenade go through as currently drawn.

"There is little property available to accommodate these uses," said Guyer about the two displaced businesses in his report to the board. If the lots could be sold to Seidell and Gonzales, it would provide permanent homes

to both businesses and solve "two particularly difficult relocation problems," said Guyer.

A bike path now south of Conlon Avenue would have to be relocated if Seidell and Gonzales moved in, said Guyer. Portions of Conlon Avenue and Kearney Street would also have to be cut off to provide parking, he said.

The first application hearings over the land north of Conlon Avenue are expected in mid-October, said O'Keefe, assuming tentative commitments from key tenants come through.

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## Club Corner

By Eileen Leon

### Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis Club

The drawing for a 1968 Corvette was held at El Cerrito's Fourth of July celebration and the winner was John Davis of Crockett who at first thought that the phone call telling of his good fortune was a prank. Proceeds from the raffle will support Kiwanis community projects.

Guests at the June 28 meeting included Gordon Whitehead from the Berkeley club and Jay Owens from the Richmond club. A representative from EBMUD provided a program on water problems in the East Bay.

Regular club meetings are held at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesdays at Carrows Restaurant in El Cerrito.

### El Cerrito Rotary

The speaker at the July 14 meeting was member Anna Blackman, principal of El Cerrito High School. She discussed recent changes at the school which have been initiated by Superintendent of Schools Walter Marks.

On July 21 Terry Justice, the safety director for Erickson Inc., will present a program on handling hazardous material. Erickson Inc. has been in the industrial waste disposal business since 1942.

El Cerrito Rotary meets at noon on Thursdays at the Cerrito City Club in El Cerrito.

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### El Cerrito Art Assoc.

The Association will meet Monday at the Community Center Garden Room for a Barbecue Potluck at 6:30 p.m. and general meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Barry Gantt, former humor editor of *San Francisco Magazine*, will give a slide show and lecture on comic art styles for cards, calendars, posters and advertising.

There will also be a book raffle

and mini art show. For details call 525-2332.

### Golden Gate Audubon Society

New officers were elected recent annual meeting. White is now president; Walker, first vice president; Jane Prairie, second vice president; Leslie Lethridge, responding secretary; and Selph, treasurer.

A trip to Pt. Reyes National Seashore is planned for July. Shorebird identification by Estero will be the main attraction. Call 549-3187 for information.

A new edition of "Birds of Northern California - Annotated Field List," a publication, is now available. price is \$6 per copy and mail. Call the society's office at 843-2222 to order.

### United Anglers of California

On Sept. 10 the organization will hold a "San Francisco Shark Derby." The event is to the public. Tickets are each. The five winning fish will receive \$2,000 cash each. top door prize is a fishing trip to the East Cap of Baja California.

Proceeds will be used for California Striped Bass Action and the United Anglers fishery restoration efforts as Youth Fishing Focus Program. For tickets and more information call 845-3533.

### Richmond Elks Lodge No. 1251

At the convention of California-Hawaii Elks Association held in San Diego, "Bud" Cenis was elected president. He served as Rule of Bakersfield Lodge 266 in 1972. Edwin W. B. San Mateo will serve as the District vice president.

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One of the features of this show will be a replica of a Baltimore Album quilt which is at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. This quilt, made by EBHQ members under the direction of Adele Ingraham, is an example of the finest craftsmanship using intricate applique needlework. Also hanging is a companion piece designed by Anne Wade, a contemporary quilt made from scraps left over from a Baltimore Album Quilt.

This is the third show the EBHQ has mounted at the Mills College Art Gallery. With the large space available and the natural light from the overhead skylights, the



Janet Shore, left, and N. Anne Ito unfurl Shore's quilt depicting the East Bay shoreline, San Francisco, and the Golden Gate Bridge.

gallery provides a dramatic setting in which to exhibit these quilts.

This exhibit is being held in

conjunction with a quilt symposium organized by EBHQ featuring five days of classes and lectures by 22 eminent teachers from the U.S. and Japan.

The EBHQ exhibit will be open Tues. 1-5 p.m.; Weds. through Sat. 9a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Janet Shore at 527-1341.



## Greasy Spooning

Mark West as Vince Fontaine and Elizabeth Palmer as Marty are featured in the Contra Costa Civic Theatre's production of *Grease*, which opened Friday, July 15. The musical will show Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through July 30, with a 2 p.m. matinee on July 24. Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m. Call 524-9132 for information.

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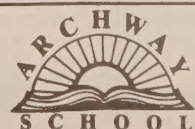
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File No. 88-3357

The following persons are doing business as The Hut, 1579B Fitzgerald Dr., Pinole, CA 94564.  
1. Nancy A. Farquhar, 825 Betty Ave., Pinole, CA 94564.  
2. Timothy D. Farquhar, 825 Betty Ave., Pinole, CA 94564.  
This business is conducted by individuals. Husband and Wife. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on June 23, 1988.  
Publish El Cerrito Journal, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-3265

The following persons are doing business as Flight of Ideas, 499 Colusa Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Robert Winters, 499 Colusa Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Marian Winters, 499 Colusa Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by individuals.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on June 17, 1988.  
Publish El Cerrito Journal, July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1988.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-3663

The following persons are doing business as Kensington Cleaners, 374 Colusa Ave., Kensington, CA 94707.  
Daesik Kim, 1013 Richmond St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Hwaja Kim, 1013 Richmond St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by individuals.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on July 11, 1988.  
Publish El Cerrito Journal, July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 1988.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given, that the Albany City Council has set a public hearing for MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1988, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter in the Council Chambers, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany.

To discuss a report from Mr. Carl Pilnick, Telecommunications Management Corporation, which contains recommendations regarding a new Franchise Agreement with Century Cable and discussion of a new Ordinance regulating Cable TV in Albany.

Persons interested and desiring to be heard should be present at the time and place mentioned above, or communicate in writing to the City Council prior to the time of this hearing.

**THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL.**

JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ, CMC  
City Clerk  
Publish El Cerrito Journal, July 21, 1988.

**ORDINANCE 88-005**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL AMENDING ITS SECTION 7.65 OF ARTICLE IV ENTITLED "SEWER CONNECTION FEES"

WHEREAS, the City Council has been conducting budget hearings in the month of June 1988; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has concluded that a review of the financial state of the City requires that revenues be increased in order to provide for sound management; and

WHEREAS, Section 7.65 of Article VI of the Albany City Code was imposed by ordinance in 1971 and has not been changed since that time; and

WHEREAS, the City Council hereby declares that the imposition of this fee is not only necessary for the preservation of sound management and fiscal policy, but is necessary to insure delivery of services that are designed to protect the public peace, health or safety; and

WHEREAS, it is further noted that unless revenues are raised the status of the budget of the City could result in a cash-short fall, which would not be in the best interests of the public peace, health and safety; and

THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL HEREBY AMENDS SECTION 7.65 OF ARTICLE VI OF THE ALBANY CITY CODE AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: Section 7.65 entitled "Sewer Connection Fees" is hereby amended to read as follows:

"To establish appropriate provisions for the construction and expansion of the sanitary sewer system of the city, and to be assured that the cost of such construction and expansion is borne by those who receive the benefits thereof, there is hereby established connection fees for all connections made to the city sanitary sewer system, in accordance with the following schedule:

(a) For each single family dwelling unit, the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars per dwelling unit

(b) For each multi-unit residential structure as herein defined, the sum of:

(1) Five hundred (\$500) dollars for each dwelling unit plus

(2) Two hundred dollars (\$200) for each plumbing fixture which is installed for the use of more than one family unit.

(c) For each commercial building as herein defined, the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars for each group of five or fewer domestic-type plumbing fixtures. For each additional plumbing fixture in excess of five, the sum of one hundred (\$100) dollars each.

(d) For industrial uses, the following fees shall be paid:

(1) Four-inch connection lateral: Five hundred (\$500) dollars for up to fifteen plumbing fixtures. For each additional plumbing fixture in excess of five, the sum of one hundred (\$100) dollars each.

(2) Six-inch connection lateral: Fifteen hundred dollars for (\$1500) up to fifteen plumbing fixtures. For each additional plumbing fixture in excess of fifteen, the sum of one hundred (\$100) dollars each.

(3) Eight-inch connection lateral: Three thousand (\$3000) dollars for up to thirty plumbing fixtures. For each additional plumbing fixture in excess of thirty, the sum of one hundred (\$100) dollars each.

(e) For uses not otherwise classified: A charge on the same basis as provided for commercial building in subsection (c) hereof.

Upon application, and with good cause shown, the city council may in its sole discretion waive or reduce any of the charges provided for in this section.

Any dwelling unit destroyed by fire, flood, earthquake, or similar catastrophe, shall be exempt from the connection charges herein, provided a building permit for replacement of same is obtained

within one year following the destruction of such unit.

Fees required in the section shall be paid to the City Treasurer prior to issuance of a building permit."

(f) Imposition of a Lien. Delinquent sewer charges are hereby made a lien upon the real property served by a connection to the City sewer system and such a lien shall continue until the charges thereon are fully paid.

Section 2: Publication

This ordinance shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Albany, which said newspaper is designated for that purpose, or it shall be posted in three locations and shall be come effective on and after its final passage, adoption and publication.

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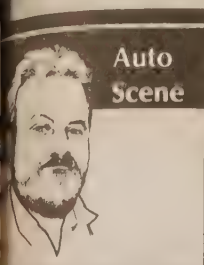
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Auto Scene

David Fetherston

Editor of the Lincoln division of Ford Co. has produced some

## Would the Jetsons drive a Machete?

very radical dream cars. The list includes the winged Futura in 1955, which by some ghastly twist of fate was converted into the Batmobile by the master of the "automotive gorp"—George Barris.

One new drawing-board effort, the Machete, looks like a good guys version of Darth Vader's cosmic cruiser, with its helmet like a nose and grille treatment.

All comparisons aside, the new Lincoln Machete mixes the aerodynamic considerations with

some very strong sculptural forms to achieve a unique look that is quite functional for a luxury four-passenger coupe.

Styling was done under the direction of Jack Telnack, Ford's vice president of design. Telnack wanted a totally unique look while, improving road-holding through body styling. Telnack said of the Machete, "We undertook this design study to prove that not all concept cars need look alike. The Machete is one direction that automotive shapes of the future can take."

Using fluid dynamics to measure the coefficient of drag on the Machete, the design studio came up with a .25cd figure. The coupe is equipped with sculptured lift-control spoilers at both the front and rear which, when deployed, provide increased down force to improve high-speed handling. They are also designed to increase drag when necessary to aid braking.

The roof and greenhouse is all glass, and provides superb visibility (shades of the Jetsons). The glass surfaces are designed to use Ford's own switchable privacy glass.

### Space-age materials

This unique glass employs liquid-crystal technology to control light transmission. In the viewing mode, 85 percent of the ambient light passes through the glass; when switched to its secondary mode, only 5 percent of the ambient light passes through the

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The headlights and tail lights utilize the amazing new Thin Film Lighting package. The new package costs less to produce, is much lighter in weight and already surpasses the U.S. government lighting requirements for automobiles. The front and rear lights are blended into the side body molding which flows completely around the Machete.

The highly-sculptured bodywork carries over into an interior that is spacious and ergonomically sound. The driver seat incorporates the center console and the driver's relationship to the shifter, door locks, stereo and hood releases remain constant regardless of seating position.

Two miniature TV cameras replace the conventional exterior mirrors and the images from these

side-mounted cameras are projected onto a small cathode ray screen located directly in front of the driver.

In many ways the Machete is not suitable as a production vehicle but it has the potential to create a greater interest in the future of Lincoln. And that's just what Jack Telnack wants.

### Still a concept

Another vision from the dream spectrum is Plymouth's wild Slingshot.

Aerospace materials have made a great impact on the structures that can now be fabricated, and it's in this type of vehicle that new engineering concepts can easily be put to use. The Slingshot uses carbon fiber for the chassis and an impact-absorbing nose section made of honeycomb aluminum panel.

The styling was the result of a group of university interns work-

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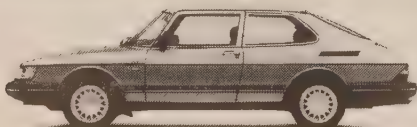
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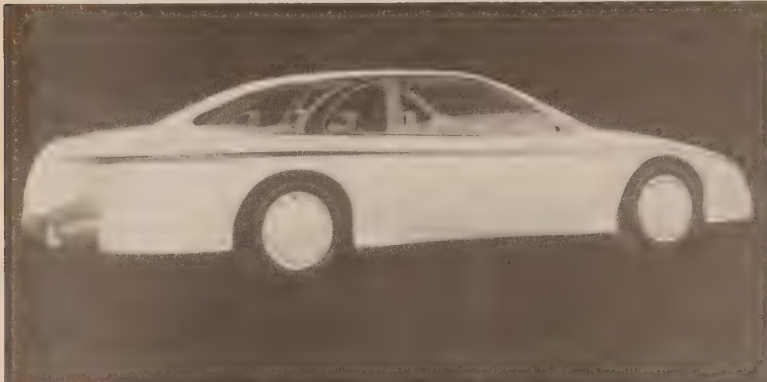
also. During this opening and closing phase the driver's seat also rises to give easier entry and exit.

The slick, wind-cheating bodywork uses the same nifty pods for the headlights and rear vision mirrors. The exterior is devoid of conventional trim and to open the roof, a keyless entry system is used.

Of all the current batch of "future-rides" the Slingshot is the wildest. Don't rush down to the dealers just yet, but don't be surprised if sometime in the future you yourself driving a Lincoln or Plymouth that looks like these.



Plymouth's futuristic concept model 'Slingshot'



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## 101 Cars

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PLYMAL, 1973, reliable "Bart Car" Automatic transmission, V-8, 64-65-64-74 \$500

## 201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclairian office.

Do you know why you're not as successful as you want to be? It's something you don't even know about. Call the Dianetics Hotline 1-800-367-8788

## 304 Giveaway

BLACK Chow Chow, 4 years old, loves to loving home with large yard. 883-6003

SCHIPPERKE mix male puppies, 2 good homes, small black friendly dogs. Call 530-0279.

SWEETIE needs a home. Call this loving, adult, grey and white cat at 531-2608. Please.

GOLDEN Retriever mix puppies, born June 19. Beautiful, healthy, good with children. Berkeley hills. 849-0185.

## 205 Lost &amp; Found

FOUND. Large German Shepherd type dog, July 4, Rockridge area, call Pat, 655-8865.

FOUND puppy, Australian-Shepherd mix, female, Near Telegraph Ave. 42nd St. 76. 655-7593, 655-9461

LOST, \$100 Reward, 9 year old English Sheepdog, Gray and white male, 6" long hair, choke collar, tags tag and identification tag. Call Schwab, Bradenton, Florida. Call Berkeley 644-2688. Lost vicinity Sacramento and Addison Way.

## 206 Personals

PAST life readings for self realization and how to tap and manifest your potentials, 549-9502

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## 206 Personals

\*Spiritual Psychic\*  
Help in all problems- reunite the separated, 9-9 daily. Call Pat 839-7858

## 301 Childrens Schools Camps

ARCHWAY School. September openings. Kindergarten-3 and 4-8. 447-4747.

CHATHAM SCHOOL: Developmental preschool, ages 2-5 years. 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

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SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL and extended day care. Morning, Afternoon and all day. Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0984

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:30 - 5:45.

SUMMER Enrichment Kindergarten. 3 Woods Edge School. Weekly enrollment. 339-9707.

YOUNG-World has opening for 16 months and older. Structured program, 482-5886.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Put those extra hours to work. Earn up to \$10 hour. Car, phone needed, 746-0132.

MANICURIST, Electrolysis Esthetician, Massage. Booth rental, established clientele only. Kitty 531-0252

24 hour live-in companion care in home with the elderly. Full time or part-time, experienced, references and car a must. Able Care 685-4704

SEAMSTRESS, experience necessary, quality, attention to detail. Pleasant innovative environment, part to full-time. Susan, 451-7511.

RETAIL SALES  
Jennifer Hughes Fashion Accessories, Montclair's newest arrival, is looking for full-time and part-time sales associates. Do you possess a flair for fashion, a gracious manner and dedication to superior customer service? You may apply in person at 6120 La Salle Avenue or phone 339-2950.

SECRETARY full-time, small real estate firm, Montclair. Phones, word processing, good English skills. 339-9825

CUSTOMER Service seeking permanent part-time person for file clerk position in Berkeley car dealership. Monday-Friday, 7:30-11:30, start \$5.50 per hour. If interested, call Laurie at 352-5354 after 6 P.M.

FLORAL designer: Do you love flowers? Are you flexible, dexterous, creative? Adachi, one of area's most prestigious shops, welcomes your application at 1939 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito.

PERMANENT assistant needed 8:30-2:15 for toddler program. Must have genuine interest working with small children; start September. Kathy, 549-0120

WELL organized person to keep track of arts and entertainment events in The Bay Area. Requires good spelling, writing ability; typing or computer skills; interest in art, drama, and music desirable. Full time position- some flexibility in hours, office in San Francisco. Joann or Marcia, 552-8900

TRAVEL SALES OPPORTUNITY Take part in this exciting industry while earning high commissions-join Uniglobe East Bay Travel. We offer complete full-time and part-time opportunities available for outside sales representatives. Call 465-6207

## 304 Musical Instruction

PIANO Instruction  
Patient and enthusiastic. All ages and levels. Member Music Teachers' Association. Andrea Howard, 482-5698 Piedmont Pines

401 Help Wanted  
PERSONNEL  
Career position for ambitious, articulate, organized and organized self-starter with business experience, who likes phone work; can influence people and deal with executives. Compensation based on results. Call Barry or John at 444-7700.

ASSISTANT TEACHER  
Infant toddler center. Experienced with young children in center, permanent part-time, Berkeley, 485-8223.

VETERINARY Assistant. Part to full-time including Saturdays. Able to perform all duties required in a veterinary hospital. Salary dependent upon experience. 652-5835.

TEACHER, pre-school. Credential or center permit required. Permanent part-time. Salary range \$900-\$1100 monthly 548-9121

Business Manager  
Private high school. Experience in business and plant management, in a school setting. Please send resume to: 9500 Stearns Avenue, Oakland, CA 94605

BOOKKEEPER  
Can you balance your checkbook? Perfect "return to work" position assisting in property management bookkeeping. Full-time needed but can be flexible. Send letter with background and requirements to: Accounting, 2021 Patton Dr., #215, Castro Valley, CA 94546

POLICE OFFICER  
The City of Albany is accepting applications for entry level Police Officer and will hold written and ability tests and oral interviews. Current salary range is \$2267-\$2658 monthly. Applications are available at City Hall, 1000 Park Ave, Albany, CA 94706 or call 528-5710. Applications will be accepted until 200 are received or until 8 p.m. on August 3, 1988. 200 applications are not received earlier. Postmarks unacceptable

TEACHERS to recruit families and organize for French or Japanese University Exchange Student Program for 3 weeks in August. To recruit host families, must be active in your community. Up to \$1730 Japanese no speak. French or Japanese. 930-7173

LIVE-IN assistance needed for care of long retired professional man and for help of sister in running household. Single family home in Oakland. Berkeley hills. Hours and remuneration negotiable 843-8485

ACCOUNTS Receivable Do you enjoy variety and responsibility? Property Management firm seeks Accounts Receivable entry level with computer experience, good communication skills, pleasant office, non-smoker. Send resume and salary requirements to: Berger Enterprises, 1501 Jackson Street, Oakland, 94612

CASHIER  
Whole Earth Acres, Berkeley, full-time, experience necessary. Michelle 845-3000

LEGAL secretary, Oakland, Grand Lake area. Non-smoker, experienced only, small busy law firm. Send resume to Box H, Montclair, 6208 La Salle, Oakland 94611

STOCKPOTTER, Whole Earth Acres, Berkeley. Full-time. Linda 845-3000, 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

FULL-TIME receptionist- legal trainee, small office in Lake Merritt plaza building, WordPerfect experience preferred. 444-5082

## 401 Help Wanted

FOOD Retail Sales: Experienced mature person for full or part-time permanent position. Knowledge of food, interest in sales, responsible fast and tidy. Sara, 652-4680

SALES  
The Albert Brown Mortuary, the East Bay's most prestigious provider of funeral services, has openings for two professional sales people who are assertive and have the highest integrity to offer funeral planning to our families. A California Life Insurance License preferred. Forward resume to:

Albert Brown Mortuary  
3476 PIEDMONT AVE.  
OAKLAND, CA 94611  
ATTENTION MR. JOHNSTON

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant to research physician. Ideal position for intelligent, self-motivated individual. Join small team of well-organized, highly motivated self-starters. Experience with medical terminology settings required. Word processing experience (WORD or PFS preferred), 65 words per minute. Excellent salary with benefits. Send resume with cover letter to: Biotherapeutics, 2220 Livingston St., #201, Oakland, CA 94606

SECRETARY, 19 hours weekly. North Berkeley non-profit agency. Word processing, Office management, \$140 hourly. Resume Administration, 1410 Bonita Ave., Berkeley 94709

BUSY Oakland optometry practice seeking energetic efficient person for front desk. Experienced preferred. Good phone skills required. Excellent working conditions, uniforms provided. Call Sue at 655-3797.

DON'T miss an opportunity. Young creative East Bay travel agency looking for highly motivated energetic travel agent and/or manager. Preferably with a following and APOLLO background. Salary plus profit sharing. Non-smoking office 531-1844

MUSIC Teacher at private preschool and elementary school. Call Carrie at 528-1727, 530-3380, evenings and weekends

SERVICE station attendants, good pay and benefits, 456-1761

NURSE, LVN or RN, busy pediatric office, Berkeley, full-time. Call Judy, 849-1744.

CHIROPRACTIC office assistant needed for high pressure position, 3/4 time. Physical therapy and clerical skills needed 482-2437

HAIR stylist wanted, full-time, part-time. Commission or rent space in El Cerrito. Reasonable rent (415)232-0737.

Secretary-Receptionist for Mason McCaffrey Real Estate in Piedmont. Type 45 WPM, computers and escrow experience helpful. Will train. Great opportunity! Call Jeanne Downey, 254-5640, Monday-Thursday, 12-4.

TEACHER Berkeley private preschool, Early Childhood Education units, experience preferred, call 542-5673

RETIRED person, caretaker for small El Cerrito shopping center, approximately 12 hours week, minor gardening, parking control. Reply to Montclairian, Box T

Tennis court monitor, Piedmont City Courts, weekdays 8-4 P.M., \$4.50-\$5 hour. Lance, 420-3070

## 401 Help Wanted

PAYROLL CLERK  
\$9.13 per hour. Calculate, prepare, input and mail payroll records. Experienced. Call Accounting Office, Berkeley Schools, 644-5414

Executive Secretary  
Part-time position for small office. Looking for a high level of personal skills, including scheduling, phones, word processing (Word-Perfect) and/or graphics (Macintosh). Candidate will be mature, dependable, flexible and a self-starter. Smoke free office. Send resume to: PA Consulting, Attention: Sam Peterson, 180 Grand Ave., Suite 1025, Oakland 94612

CHILD care-respite worker: Innovative new program for abused/neglected children (0-17). Flexible, part time, schedule. Minimum 1 overnight a month. Training provided. Contact Anne Nathan, Children's Home Society, 655-7406 or come to orientation meeting Thursday, July 21, 6 P.M. 3200 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland

CHIROPRACTIC receptionist with secretarial skills, computer training, helpful, responsible self-starter. Bring resume to 3931 Grand Avenue between 2 and 6 pm, Monday-Friday

EXPERIENCED paralegal, 4 days a week, 10-3, or flexible schedule to be negotiated. Contact Jina 339-8993

WARM person who loves working with children to assist at a small pre-school, 843-6055

DOG brusher and bath, must be animal lover with strong arms, mature, neat and dependable. 5-6 hours a day, Tuesday-Saturday, \$5 hour 531-7832 between 8-10 A.M.

ACCOUNT Manager/Technician \$85.00 hour, \$16,575 annual, 5 day week, will train. Fully paid medical benefits. Employer is successful marketing list data processor and mailer. Work place is professional office environment. Must have strong basic math skills, bookkeeping skills or computer software training also preferred. At least 1 year commitment required. Send resume to: Gazette Marketing Systems, 2920 7th St., Berkeley 94710, Attention: Dorothy Witt.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS  
Secretary assistant to run office for national speaker from Rockridge home. Strong verbal, customer service, phones, organization, word processing skills required, 60 words per minute, mail room, regular raises plus bonus. We train! Call Pat between 2 P.M. and 6 P.M., 636-2700

Administrative Assistant  
California College of Arts and Crafts seeks a detail oriented individual to serve as administrative assistant to the Dean of Fine Arts, and manage the day to day routines of the office. Requires equivalent to an AA degree, 3 years of comparable levels of experience, typing rate of 60 words per minute, data entry, word processing skills, dictating or shorthand transcription experience, excellent organization and interpersonal skills.

Previous college, university experience. Deadline August 5, 1988. For further information and CCAC application contact, Personnel Office, CCAC, 5212 Broadway, Oakland, CA 94618. EOE

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER  
Exercise equipment company. Sales and commission plus benefits, self-starter 526-7005

OFFICE manager-administrator, full-time, experience preferred. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: Bay Area Pet Hospital, 4820 Broadway, Oakland, CA 94611

RECEPTIONIST. Light typing, general office, part-time. 841-1600

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## 401 Help Wanted

Office Co-ordinator  
Part Time

Energetic, take-charge person to work 20-30 hours weekly to start. Position requires exceptional organizational and people skills to coordinate our new team-oriented office. Strong clerical skills a must, especially interested in individual with good graphic arts abilities. Call Les between 9-11 A.M. only



402 Child Care Domestic

CHILD CARE AuPAIR Homestay USA

- An au pair from abroad will provide child care while in a homestay with your family
- Year-long, legal, cross-cultural program costing approximately \$160/week covers up to 45 hours/week of child care
- For further information, call

(202) 628-7134  
A program of  
The Experiment in International Living

DAY care for 2 toddlers, 40 hours per week, experience preferred, references and social security number required. \$7.50 per hour. Please call Piers at 277-0642 from 7 to 9 P.M.

WE are looking for a gentle, loving person to care for and enjoy our two pre-school children. Monday-Friday in our North Oakland home. Call evenings and weekends, 653-3742

SHARE child care with 8 month, gregarious, baby. We have an excellent, loving, fun, child care person, Grand Lake Piedmont area. Part-time, 3 days or more a week. Mary, 655-2995.

NANNIES HELP!

We need 20 live in or out, excellent salary and accommodations, no fee, call for interview, 533-2273. Be In Our Care Agency

CHILD care for our 4 month and 3 year old daughters in Orinda. Child, twice weekly 9:00-6:00. Must drive, excellent salary 376-3762.

WANTED mother's helper, live in, afternoon and evening hours, car preferred, Piedmont, 654-2658, mornings

AU PAIR: Professional Oakland Hills family seeks non-smoking, responsible, loving person for part-time child care. Room board and salary provided. English speaking, references, one year commitment. 763-0154 evenings

WEEKEND companion to handicapped senior, Saturday 4:30-6:30, Sunday 11:00-7:00. Ideal opportunity to study. North Berkeley 526-2908

ORINDA in home child care for 2 year old, Monday through Friday, 10:00, \$6.7 hour, 841-7820

CHILD care and light housework 20 hours per week, Berkeley Hills Car, references required 841-1587

LOVING, reliable, non-smoking child care needed immediately for sweet year old boy, all day Tuesday, Wednesday, and alternate Fridays. Car, license, and references necessary. Share considered. Call evenings, 482-5197.

CHILD care-light housekeeping, 3 kids, ages 4 and 8, Monday, Tuesday 3-6, car preferred, experienced, references, 527-6101; 527-5644.

CHILD care, 1 and 4 years. Start August 15. Monday, Wednesday 9-5, Friday, 8-2. Kensington. Need car. 525-9132.

LOOKING for family to share full-time child care in our Rockridge home by experienced, non-smoking babysitter. 655-3924

VEGETARIAN cook-housecleaner needed once a week in our home. Must have references. Call Cindy evenings, 339-3776.

LOVING, energetic housekeeper to care for our 5 children (ages 5-17) after school plus clean, cook meals, help with homework and transport to after school activities. Must have driver's license, speak English fluently, non-smoking, experience and references required, full time, live out, 658-3739 afternoons or evenings.

EXPERIENCED housekeepers wanted by agency. Need car. Nancy, 846-6448.

SHARE child care afternoons, 5 days a week, in our home, Montclair, 658-3343.

CHILD care-housekeeper, my home, for 3 year old and infant girls, 5 days weekly, non-smoker, English speaking, driver's license, live out or in, Orinda, 254-9548.

SITTER- Housekeeper, 3 afternoons a week, car, non-smoker, start September, Albany, 525-0142 after 7 P.M.

LOVING care for baby, if daily care, can bring own child. Other live-in negotiable. 530-4977.

LIVE-IN Aide, 3 days per week care for elderly lady. Cooking, housekeeping. Ideal for retired person. References required. 531-8476.

SUMMER child care, 3 afternoons a week, 12-6. Must have good driving record. Call Susan after 6, 428-1525

404 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

A CARING CONNECTION Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076

COMPANION and domestic care for elderly and handicapped in your home, full time or part-time, experienced and bonded. Able Care 685-4704.

ELDERLY Care: Live-out. Good references, own car. Call anytime, ask for Viola, 531-6234.

RESPONSIBLE, warm, non-smoking person seeks work with infants, full-time, live-out. Excellent references. English, Hebrew, Portuguese speaking. 839-6236.

AU Pair student, live-in, commute, light housekeeping, experienced, references, full-time, part-time. 634-4682

JANITORIAL- Cleaning offices and windows. Weekdays or weekends. References. Free estimate. 848-4579 anytime

ITALIAN woman 50, companion and home care for elderly. Will work relief. Excellent references. 536-2314.

PERSONAL Assistant to balance checkbooks, run errands, make phone calls, organize home or business office, etc. Angela 339-9323

GOOD Housecleaning services. Ten years experience, ironing, laundry, Wednesdays, 7 hours. \$7 hour. Fung, 891-8992.

CHEERFUL lady seeks salaried live-in housekeeping, companion job Berkeley. Driver's license, references, low rental negotiable. 644-6107 Monday-Friday, 9-3

FOR sale by owner: Copy and Mail Box car, MacArthur Blvd. in the Laurel District. Includes existing accounts and inventory. Call 530-7630 or 436-5991

601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Deliv- 548-4419 anytime

MINI-BLINDS Discount prices on custom made quality. Buy Any amount. Free distribution business. Prefer \$3 to \$5 million in annual sales. All replies held in strict confidence. Write to Box K, The Montclairian

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BLOND bedroom furniture double bed with bedding, vanity with large mirror. Walnut China closet. 526-4305

Queen platform bed, cherry, 225. Antique 4 drawer dresser- mirror \$175. Juicer \$50. Tools. 531-0640.

MAJOR redecoration- stylish sofas, 1 convertible, double and child bed, stereo system, table chest, rocking chair, bookcases, rugs, etc. All priced to sell. 482-2175 evenings.

REFRIGERATOR with icemaker, excellent condition, \$450, contact Linda, 528-8333 days, 339-8038 evenings.

RATTAN couch, coffee table, small stereo, \$200 or best offer. After 6 P.M. 567-5167

SHERATON-style double pedestal dining room table, solid mahogany, three leaves, excellent condition. \$550. 763-4584

TEAK dining table like new, 2 leaves, extends to 8 ft., \$650. 845-8509

QUEEN size bed with oak headboard, 2 nightstands, armchairs, full dresser with mirror, \$1500, 937-4508

ALMOST antique, 8 piece mahogany dining room set, good condition, \$1200, 830-4612 evenings.

BEDROOM set, 5 piece, solid oak, queen size, excellent condition, \$1,350. 465-6920

BUNK bed with drawers under bottom bed, oak, excellent condition, \$400, 547-0386, 6-9 PM.

DRESSER with mirror, desk, length 4 ft. campaign style, light green, \$350. 531-5154.

BURL table, queen sleeper couch and chairs, (2) wool area rugs, plus miscellaneous. 531-3767.

DREXEL table with 6 chairs (1955), sideboard, coffee tables for sale. Plain design, 339-8942.

602 Antiques Art

603 Garage Sale

FABULOUS NEIGHBORHOOD SALE Saturday, July 23rd, 9 A.M.-5 P.M., corner of Bywood- Carter, Oakland

HIGH Class garage sale. Bargain! Valuable antiques including sewing machine, oak furniture, lamps, clothing, Croasett cookware, etc. Sunday, July 24, 9 A.M.-3 P.M. 5101 Masonic Ave. at Florence

OAKLAND antiques to zipers. 4 family sale, Ascot at Skyline, July 23, 9-4. Classic English Ford.

TWO family sale. Toys, baby items, clothes, miscellaneous, good stuff. Saturday, July 23, 10-3, 1265 Contra Costa, El Cerrito.

SATURDAY, July 23, 9-4, 696 Oberlin, Kensington. Small estate items. Linens, bedding, small appliances, lamps, kitchen- decorative items.

MOVING Sale, Saturday and Sunday, July 23-24, 10-4, 830 Talbot, Albany (near Solano).

OAKLAND- 227 Samaria Lane, off Crestmont near Redwood Road. Tools, light fixtures, records, clothes, etc. Saturday, July 23, 10-4.

MAMMOTH block yard sale, 9 females, Gladys- Havalier, El Cerrito. Sunday, July 24, 10-4.

MOVING Sale. Saturday, July 23, 9-4, 1547 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Corner California.

YARD SALE: 19 years of stuff: great buys! Saturday- Sunday, July 23-24, 10-6, 43 Chatsworth Ct., Oakland. Second right off Chellon.

PIEDMONT, 102 Highland at Park Way, 9 A.M.-3 P.M., Saturday, July 23

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MOVING. Selling our large Crocker Highlands home! Large sofas, furniture, appliances, furnishings. July 23, 10-3. 452-1232. 1232 Sunnyside Rd., Oakland.

MONTCLAIR, 6900 Chambers Dr. Furniture, chandelier, bar stools, flower pots, baby furniture, clothes. July 23, 24, 9 A.M.-2 P.M.

SATURDAY July 23, 9 A.M., 5400 Estates. Furniture, rugs, clothes, jewelry, toys, records, etc.

23rd and 24th, 9:30 a.m. to 3 P.M., no earlier. 6222 Bullard, off of Estates.

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. Furniture, rugs, office furniture and supplies, computers, electrical, miscellaneous household. Mastercard. Visa. 5280 Harbord Drive, July 23-24, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

MOVING- garage sale. Quality merchandise. Low prices. Saturday, July 23, 9-2. 36 Jerome, Piedmont

PIEDMONT: Moving sale, 236 Bonita Ave. July 23, 24, 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

MONTCLAIR: 1828 Woodhaven Way (off Thornhill), 9-3, Saturday, July 23, antiques, furniture, household items

ESTATE sale, 318 San Carlos Ave., Piedmont: silver, china, furniture, paintings, sculpture, books, piano. One day sale, Saturday 23.

604 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD- July sale, \$96 cord, \$24 quarter, sold in any quantity. Open 7 days, 9 A.M.-3 P.M. 415 Society, Joaquin Miller Park, Oakland 530-4818

MONTCLAIR Swim Club family membership, \$100 plus transfer fee. 339-8579

MATERNITY wardrobe perfect for small size professional woman, secondhand. 652-3128.

25" console television, excellent condition, \$100. Electric dryer, \$35. Weights and bench, \$50. Call 235-5765

Bicycle for sale, BMX, good condition except flat tire. \$55. 653-0301.

OAKLAND Hills Club tennis- swim membership for sale, \$625. 339-1152

MONTCLAIR Swim Club membership, \$150, 339-0395.

604 Miscellaneous

WREATH making supplies- bases, decorations, nuts, pods, cones, thistles, feathers, ribbons. \$100 takes all, 653-9284

OUTDOOR playhouse, 6' x 6' x 8' high, \$125. TWO armchairs, \$50 each. Player piano, \$300 rolls, \$1250. Eight country dining chairs, Ohio circa 1920, \$1400. 846-1431, after 6 P.M.

OAKLAND hills tennis swim family membership, \$500 plus transfer fee. First month's dues free if purchased by 7/31. 530-4486.

WORD processor, new Amstrad with printer, \$400 836-4330

PIEDMONT swim club membership. \$2000 includes dues. 653-1619

605 Musical Instruments

PIANO- Handsome upright, refined, tuned, musician elevated. Excellent instrument. \$1350, offer. 525-3761.

PIANO- Pianola, player piano. Needs refurbishing, \$300 or offer. 547-5445.

606 Pets Supplies

SAM: Magnificent Shepherd-Husky. Currently unhappy kennel. Loves dogs, people. Exceptionally bright, sensitive, loving. 841-PAWS.

TEN month old, salt and pepper, miniature schauzer, AKC registered, all shots, housebroken, very friendly, asking \$200. 548-7760 or 463-6250 extension 218

GOLDEN Retriever, male, AKC, 3 years old, great with kids, needs good home. \$115. 581-9051.

POODLE Terrier, 10 pound adult male, very affectionate, all shots. \$60. 653-6500

607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer) and gas dryers, working or not. Anytime Mr. Casber 548-4419

701 FOR RENT GENERAL

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-150, kitchen, parking, stage. 428-1898

SAN FRANCISCO, Pacific Heights, 3rd floor, 1 bedroom, new paint-carpet, laundry, \$650-700. 929-6989

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ONE bedroom North Berkeley apartment, long term sublet, prefer 1 person. 549-3237.

705 El Cerrito & North

El Cerrito, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, disposal, mini-blinds, carpeting, laundry, \$795. 528-9340

LARGE 2 bedroom, carport, water and garbage, free laundry, \$600 month, \$600 security. 235-3901.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

LARGE 1 bedroom, near lake, 1018 East 17th Street B, \$525 month, 535-1682 or 532-0859

IMMACULATE one bedrooms, some with view, Adams, MacArthur, carpets, drapes, San Francisco transportation, \$525, 550 Fairmount, 653-4515.

ONE BEDROOM Lake Merritt, clean, quiet, sunny, spacious kitchen, microwave, \$490. 763-4019.

LARGE 1 bedroom, near lake, hardwood floors, or new carpeting, quiet building, formal dining, \$550. 865-0830

1400 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, fireplace, San Francisco view, garage, near lake. \$875. 865-0830

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LARGE 2 bedroom apartment overlooking Lake Merritt in 5 unit quiet building. Parking, water, garbage, \$700. 531-2829 leave message

LEASE with option to buy. Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, corner top floor with view, Adams Point. Available August 1. \$800- \$900. 893-1593

ROCKRIDGE: half block to Bart and College Avenue shops, 2 spacious bedrooms, nice kitchen, carpet, drapes, garage, security system, private entrance. Professional preferred. \$950 month plus utilities. References. Bob 653-4569

ONE bedroom, Adams Point. Quiet, small building. \$505. Laundry, parking. 220 Orange St. #1. 451-3730

CHEERFUL 2 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, Levolors, washer hookup, parking, \$700, near lake. 763-2360, 834-9033

TWO large, quiet, secure one bedroom apartments, Adams Point, \$510 and \$530 plus deposit, 444-8098

NEAR Lakeshore, large, 1 bedroom, \$495. Remodeled bathroom, new paint, small building, carport, lease, 798-1323

RETURN to the most elegant decade of the century, art deco 1920's, sunny, spacious, studio and 1 bedroom, large closets, eat in kitchen, Levolors, carpets, basic cable television, close to Financial district, Kaiser Center, convenient transportation, U.C. Berkeley, 656-7405, 839-7353, 839-2536

EMERYVILLE, studio, Watergate, top floor, new beige carpet, new white paint, Levolors, dishwasher, extra storage. \$525 235-4740

GRAND Lake, Piedmont area, 1 bedroom, carpets, Levolors, all electric kitchen, free basic television, elevator, pool, parking, convenient to shopping, San Francisco express, easy access to 580, call 763-6568

LARGE studio, sunny, newly refurbished, view, hardwood floors. Low move-in fee. Frutvale. Extra call 310-813-2040

HUGE 2500 sq. ft., penthouse, view, 3 bath, small building on lake. Wooded cathedral ceiling, formal dining, extras \$1450. 839-2040

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NEAR Lakeshore-MacArthur, sunny, clean, large, 1 bedroom unit. View, no pets, \$495-\$510. 863-9728

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, 1920s English Tudor security building. Convenient Ivy Drive location off Park Blvd. and 580. \$495 includes heat, water, garbage. 836-3169, 654-5005, 547-4020

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unit building, 2 blocks from Lake  
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bedrooms, three closets, hard-  
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new transportation, partial  
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back from Lakeshore, spacious,  
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Piedmont Avenue  
Two bedroom 2 bath, completely  
new kitchen and baths,  
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place, peaked ceilings, closets,  
new kitchen, deck, indoor park-  
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area, hardwood floors, view, quiet,  
Alman Street, \$550.  
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Two bedroom studio and 1 bedroom, se-  
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Two bedroom studio in charming older  
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cable television, all utilities, 81  
\$100, \$495 month,  
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Two bedroom, 3350 studio,  
new carpet, 461 Capital St. Carpet-  
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Two bedroom in-law, charming 1  
bedroom, \$575 month, 339-9038.  
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P.M.

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Charming 2 bedroom with natural  
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**MONTE Vista**, 2 large bedrooms,  
with hardwood floors, new kitchen,  
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bedroom, 2 bath, 452-2078. One  
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**WOODSY**, secluded, sparkling, 1  
bedroom cottage, Adams Point,  
private deck, redwoods, yard,  
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**TWO bedroom modern apartment,**  
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shed 2 bedroom in private home.  
Private bath, Secure. Parking.  
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**STUDIO apartment,** quiet building,  
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Hardwood floors, laundry. Renova-  
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Quiet, charming, 1 bedroom, se-  
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427 WAYNE Ave.-1 bedroom,  
large sunny kitchen, quiet Old  
World charm, Lake Merritt view,  
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Old World charm, quiet, secure.  
Laundry, common deck, Lake  
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**350 NEWTON-2 bedroom, large  
sunny kitchen, top floor, quiet,  
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ADAMS ST.-Nice 1 bedroom. \$535  
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Large 1 bedroom \$475 month. Call  
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1 bedroom, AEK, carpets, drapes,  
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private deck. \$675 plus deposit.  
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**SPACIOUS-2 bedroom, 2 bath**  
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**LARGE upper level sunny one**  
bedroom in prime location, fresh  
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chen with dishwasher, vertical  
blinds, and underground parking.  
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Cozy 1 bedroom charm in a re-  
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formal dining, fireplaces, Lake  
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One bedroom available now. Se-  
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room, dining room, fireplace, oak  
floors, walk in closet, near Lake  
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per month. 832-3583.**

**ONE bedroom, spacious, with se-  
parate dining, balcony, nice build-  
ing, Merritt Avenue, \$595,  
763-3542.**

**MONTCLAIR Village 1 bedroom**  
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thly. No pets. For appointment  
530-9376, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**LAUREL DISTRICT**  
Newer, immaculate, well main-  
tained managed building, laundry,  
elevator, 2 bedrooms, \$495; off-  
street parking included. 1 block 580  
freeway, 533-6857 after 5.

**NORTH Oakland, spacious 2 bed-  
room unit, quiet, convenient loca-  
tion. \$715 month. Open house  
Thursday, July 21, 7-8 P.M. Call  
George or Cindy 435-1894,  
894-1393.**

**ONE bedroom near Children's**  
above Telegraph, Near UC. Hard-  
wood floors, garage, security  
system, \$500. 652-3278.

**ONE bedroom, very spacious,**  
fourplex on Lake with view, \$525.  
834-8157.

**ONE bedroom, spacious, newly**  
redone hardwood floors, kitchen,  
bath on Lake, with yard. \$485.  
834-8157.

**STUDIO, \$440, nice location near**  
lake, large, sunny, secure, no pets.  
Seeking quiet person. \$36-1651.

**STUDIO large, hardwood floors,**  
quiet secure building. \$395.  
834-8157.

**SPACIOUS one bedroom, sunny,**  
unfurnished, great yard, view,  
laundry, extras, excellent location,  
\$750. Message 658-4152.

**ONE bedroom attractive area,**  
quiet neighborhood, utilities paid,  
parking and laundry, apartment  
mint condition, new carpets and  
drapes, stove and refrigerator, no  
pets. \$585. 652-3759.

**VICTORIAN duplex. Spacious**  
high ceilings, newly refinished  
hardwood floors, fireplace, water  
included. Best for one person.  
Harrison St. between Pearl and  
Frisbie. \$435 monthly, plus secu-  
rity, references. 653-6595.

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

**SPACIOUS 1 bedroom in quiet**  
and beautiful older Lake Merritt  
building. Available immediately.  
833 Alma Ave. \$595 per month.  
841-5979.

**GRAND LAKE AREA**  
Above MacArthur. Studios, large,  
light, bright, sparkling clean. New  
carpets, drapes, Most utilities.  
Excellent transportation. Laundry  
facilities. Quiet, secure, own man-  
aged building. No pets. Good  
value, \$460-\$480, 451-5580.

**LARGE, sunny 1 bedroom in gra-  
cious older Adam's Point building.**  
One cat okay. Security parking,  
cable television. Available imme-  
diately. 180 Montecito Ave. \$625  
per month. 841-5979 or 465-9908.

**ONE bedroom, security building,**  
pool, all electric kitchen, near  
Piedmont, completely remodeled,  
parking, \$550. 343-5436.

**GLENVIEW garden apartment, 1**  
bedroom, yard, deck, washer and  
dryer. \$550. 775-9920, 654-4116.

**CREEKSIDE SETTING**  
Two bedroom. Super convenient  
Diamond location, 2 blocks San  
Francisco bus, shopping. Quiet,  
small building. Off street park-  
ing. Available now. \$525. Man-  
ager 830-5393.

**LARGE STUDIO**  
With tons of storage in fabulous art  
deco building. Hardwood floor,  
original deco tile and fixtures, re-  
cently refurbished. \$500. 251 Park  
View Terrace. \$625-1407,  
530-4873.

**ROCKRIDGE brown shingle, 2**  
bedroom, spacious, restored,  
hardwoods, curtains, fireplace,  
deck. Near BART. \$1020.  
658-4268.

**ADAMS Point, 2 bedroom, 1½**  
bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2  
one bedroom units, sunny, 1 co-  
llege. Call 530-3323, Scott.

**ELWOOD upper Grand 1 bedroom**  
with fireplace in triplex. \$525, 1  
person preferred. 465-5031.

**207 ORANGE, small 1 bedroom in**  
fourplex, yard, laundry, carpeted  
\$440. 465-5031.

**SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with view,**  
newly carpeted and painted, be-  
cory, laundry, security building,  
approximately 800 sq. ft., Adams  
Point. \$600. 394 Orange.  
836-2825.

**ONE bedroom, security parking,**  
laundry on floor, transportation to  
city at front door, superb location,  
\$525. 651 Oakland Avenue.  
339-2153.

**QUIET 2 bedroom upper Grand**  
Avenue apartment, carpeted,  
sunny kitchen, 2 blocks to shop-  
ping and transportation. Park-  
ing available. \$30. Cross street Wel-  
don off of Grand Avenue. \$550.  
942 Vermont. 636-2225.

**GLENVIEW, quiet 1 bedroom in**  
fourplex, garage, and laundry.  
One half block to bus. \$550.  
482-0502.

**SPACIOUS 1 bedroom near Harrison**  
and MacArthur in fourplex,  
carpeted, small yard, \$485-\$520,  
465-5031, 452-3333.

**ONE bedroom, quiet country set-  
ting near Mormon Temple. Charm,**  
hardwood floors, extra rooms, gar-  
age, yard, \$600. Also large 2 bed-  
room, good for artist. \$625.  
535-0755.

**TWO bedroom, 1 bath, top floor,**  
view, balcony, quiet, all electric  
kitchen, carpets, garage, \$700.  
Call 834-3630, 6-10 A.M.

**ONE bedroom cottage on Mandana,**  
\$695; Rockridge studio  
\$525; Montgomery one bedroom  
\$550. 837-7055.

**EXCEPTIONALLY large one bed-  
room apartment with wall closets**  
and additional walk-in. Fully tiled  
kitchen counter with all amenities,  
security parking, storage space.  
Walk to Piedmont or Grand  
Avenue. Excellent public transporta-  
tion San Francisco-Oakland. No  
pets. Must see! \$600, 652-5051.

**TWO bedroom apartment with**  
garage, 4355 Edgewood in the  
Glenview District. \$850 first, last  
and deposit. Walk to buses and  
shops. Great location. 339-9584.

**NORTH Oakland spacious, quiet**  
restored Victorian one bedroom  
flat. Fireplace, yard, country kit-  
chen. \$525. Two bedroom also  
available \$525. 548-7515.

**REBATE \$100 off first month's**  
rent. Sunny, charming one bed-  
room \$495. 2515 Ivy Drive.  
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**Piedmont border, 2 bedroom,**  
dining room, split level, fireplace,  
yard. Charming fourplex, laundry,  
Pet negotiable. \$780. Available  
August 5. 891-0362

**SUNNY one bedroom in-law**  
apartment on 3/4 acre wooded lot.  
Fireplace, deck, view. Utilities in-  
cluded. \$725. Available August  
1st. 531-6283.

**IN-LAW studio. Peaceful pretty**  
Glenview neighborhood. Shared  
washer, dryer, deck and yard.  
\$500. 531-1411.

**ONE bedroom top floor, fireplace,**  
view, carpets, parking, call  
834-3630, 6-10 A.M. for appoint-  
ment.

**BERKELEY Heights, charming 4**  
bedroom, 2 bath house, \$1950 per  
month, call evenings 525-7538.

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## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

**MARIPOSA Street, 3 bedroom, 1**  
bath, washer, dryer, parking, gar-  
den, Victorian building, \$1200  
month. 658-5739.

**Piedmont Ave. 1 bedroom (duplex).**  
Old world charm. Fireplace,  
hardwoods, garden, no pets. \$675.  
834-9033.

**NORTH Oakland duplex, pets ac-  
ceptable, 2 bedrooms, \$695.**  
Hardwood floors, yard, fireplace,  
\$650 Lakeshore, 652-9321.

**LAKESHORE area deluxe 3 bed-  
rooms, 1-1/2 baths, kitchen, laun-  
dry room, fireplace, garden, gar-  
age, secure building, references,**  
no pets, \$850 month, 763-1247.

**ONE bedroom in triplex. Bright**  
and sunny. 1/2 block from Pied-  
mont. \$625. Call 839-



## 718 Oakland Piedmont & South

SHARE beautiful old Crocker home with five fun young professionals, washer, hot tub, \$405, 268-8338.

VICTORIAN, room, prefer women, non-smoker, private bathroom, spa, \$350, first, last and utilities deposit, \$64-9993.

MONTCLAIR-trees, hot tub, laundry, deck, fireplace. Non-smoker, non-pet, women only. \$450 plus deposit. \$64-2067.

QUIET fastidious woman wanted for home in Oakland Hills with one non-smoker without pets. Piano, laundry, ½ utilities, \$390, 530-3203.

PROFESSIONAL woman wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Piedmont. Non-smoker. \$350. 655-1379.

HOUSE in upper Lakeshore to share with single parent or single, \$395 to \$450, 834-9198.

MONTCLAIR- MUST SEE. Not a typical rental Share (with one woman, secluded 2500 sq. ft. custom home. Trees, decks, privacy walk to Skyline parks. Very large bedroom, own bath, phone plus office den, garage. \$825. Uniquely large. Very beautiful, 432-5685.

PIEDMONT share attractive spacious 4 bedroom house with 2 others. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer, dryer, near Grand Ave. \$400, 763-0139.

MONTCLAIR hills beautiful bay, canyon view, female, share quiet, spacious, modern furnished home with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry, nonsmoker, no pets, \$450 plus utilities \$50-2583.

SHARE sunny seven room Piedmont Victorian flat with thirtyish woman, two cats. \$438 month, ½ utilities. Please no smoking, drugs, more pets. 653-2027.

EAST bay hills home to share. Spectacular view, private pool, fireplace, private bathroom, garage. 895-5629.

ROCKLEDGE 2½ bedroom (house) near BART for responsible, independent, quiet non-smoker (or single parent and child). Must like cats. Available now, \$450 (or \$550). No drugs. 652-6281.

TWO roommates needed to share large, comfortable, warm, independent Rockledge home. Available August 1, \$310 and \$285. First, last, \$100 deposit. Non-smokers, petless, please. 547-4356.

SKYLINE. Great glass front home. Deck and all amenities. \$550- master, \$325- single. 851-8838.

EMPLOYED person to share pleasant two- bedroom home, convenient location. Fireplace, washer- dryer, patio, microwave. Pat, 530-9433.

RESPONSIBLE, neat, considerate female non-smoker wanted to share home in Albany with same. Prefer age 35- 45. Consistent household. Sense of humor welcome. 1-1/2 bedrooms, plus own bath; fireplace, deck, yard, off-c street parking. \$400 month plus \$400 deposit; 1/2 utilities. Available August 1, 527-4981.

HOUSEMATE share Montclair home, 3 others over 25, male-female, cat okay, \$335 plus, 658-1994.

SHARE magnificent Montclair Village condominium. 1900 sq. ft., private bath, laundry, patio, garage, fireplace. 339-9356.

ARCHITECT designed house, secluded, lots of trees, large room south exposure, non-smoker. \$350, 430-1311.

MINI Mansion- 3000 square foot traditional Colonial. Spectacular bay, forest view. Huge yard. Fruit trees, grape arbor. Very special G.A. spiritual household. \$350, \$400. 562-8617.

SHARE large Rockledge house with 4 others- Fireplace, hardwood floors, furnished living room, dining room, kitchen. Basement with washer, dryer. 1½bath, microwave, Cable, TV, stereo and more. \$275 month plus deposit. 428-1060

WOMAN to share lovely, spacious home with view in South Oakland hills. 638-7723.

Upper Rockledge-Montclair Share with Professional, spacious, clean, sunny Tudor; view, fireplace, large living, dining, all electric kitchen, own telephone, garden, excellent location. Available immediately; straight, non-smoker, no pets, \$475, 653-0708.

MONTCLAIR- Beautiful, secluded, multi-level new custom home. Near Skyline, private decks, all amenities. Own room, private phone, share bath, \$425. Extraordinary find. 339-2483.

WOMAN to share 2 bedroom Howe St. house; deck, yard, large sunny bedroom. Non-smoker, available August 1, \$375, 658-6984, Barbara.

MONTCLAIR- Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home, view, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, quiet professional male or female. \$450 plus deposit. 339-8038 or 834-7665. Wendy.

PIEDMONT Avenue area room with hardwood, private bath and kitchen in Mediterranean mansion. \$325. 548-7515.

LARGE, modern Victorian. Deck, huge yard, view. Share with 2 females. Mormon Temple hills. \$350. No smoking, pets, children. 482-1271.

HOUSE to share with bay view. \$375 month plus \$375 deposit. 534-9299.

MONTCLAIR female share large 3 bedroom home, remodeled kitchen, bathroom. Patio, yard, laundry, walk to Village. \$375, 1/3 utilities. 339-0138.

## Commercial

### 721 Berkeley & North

2700 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only 50¢ per sq. ft. base rent, plus T. I.'s. Good freeway access - W. Frank Co. 231-0232.

Large warehouse type or showroom-warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART, High employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co., 231-0232.

UNIQUE upscale retail spaces available in the 4th Street Center, 750 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. and 1700 sq. ft. 644-3002.

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TWO room suite in quiet building. Hardwood floors and carpet, beamed ceiling. Beautiful. Professionals only. \$550 per month includes utilities, janitorial, parking. Call Santa Clara Avenue, Oakland, in professional complex. Warren Office Center 658-9795.

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COMMERCIAL building, 464 Third Street, Oakland, \$1400. Parking available. Telephone 534-9525.

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COZY two bedroom Russian River, near beach, private, sunny, grand piano, ideal for artist- writer, resident call August 14 to September 24. \$600. and security. (707)938-0458 day. (707)865-1595 evenings, weekends.

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## 725 WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL couple moving to be near family seeks 2 bedroom home with garage in Oakland, Piedmont or Montclair starting September 1. Call sister at 444-6210.

PROFESSIONAL couple, two children seeking 3-4 bedroom house rental in Montclair. September 1 or sooner. Excellent references. (213)474-3560.

RESPONSIBLE woman seeks friendly, ecological, quasi-cooperative with spacious sunny bedroom with garden. Selina, 528-2014.

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PSYCHOTHERAPY office- full-time in Kensington, El Cerrito, Albany, North Berkeley, Ritchie Adison, Ph.D. 526-8875.

801 REAL ESTATE GENERAL LAND apartment site. Adams Point, Oakland. 836-4748.

## Homes

### 803 Albany Kensington

TWO bedrooms, new kitchen, oak floors, fireplace, deck, garage, newly painted with added bedroom and bath potential. 687 Oberlin, Berkeley, \$235,000. Call Ed Warner Realty 525-3204 or 532-2677.

GOLDEN GATE VIEW

Highlights this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Kensington home on a 6,000 sq. ft. lot. This home is beautifully maintained and offers a magnificent, unobstructed bay view. Price: \$335,000. Call Virginia, Ingrid Werner Realty 525-3204 or 532-2677.

### 804 Berkeley

TWO charming cottages in Elmwood! Two bedroom \$155,000. One bedroom \$134,000. Tenants in common agreement. Flexible financing, terms. Available immediately. Agent, Jim, 848-1027.

INCOME PROPERTY With positive cash flow! Well maintained building with 6 one bedroom units. Price: \$209,000. Call Virginia, Ingrid Werner Realty, 525-3204 or 532-2677.

### 805 El Cerrito & North

NEW small home, architect designed, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, private yard, fully fenced, partially landscaped. Many architectural features. 642 Everett St. \$233,750. 841-5933, 524-2158.

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NEW on market, Redwood Heights. Clean, sunny and airy split level home with hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, plus den, 1½ baths. Family neighborhood, 4320 Detroit Avenue. Call for appointment Bill Jordan, 372-0600. Muir West Realty 229-1400.

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HILLTOP Elegance Ranch, views, pool, air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, 56 acre, Orinda, \$549,000. Elouise Barrette 933-5172. John M. Grubb Realtors 933-7100.

## 807 Orinda & East

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## Apartments Condos Townhouses

### 810 Berkeley

BERKELEY 6 units for sale. \$235,000. 9 times gross money-maker with tax advantages. 547-2784.

DUPLEX Near the Berkeley Rose Garden, Bay view, formal dining rooms, hardwood floors, fireplaces, great income. 2 bedrooms lower unit, 1 bedroom upper unit. Price: \$375,000. Call Virginia, Ingrid Warner Realty, 525-3204 or 532-2677.

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### 815 REAL ESTATE LOTS

LEVEL lot, Montclair, 1/3 acre, cul-de-sac, Tahoe setting, utilities, soil reports, owner. \$129,500. 339-0501, 339-0442.

## 817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED new 2 bedroom home from owner, hill area Oakland. 339-2816.

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GREAT BABYSITTER Our daughter's wonderful, affectionate, reliable full-time sitter will be available with nursery school onset in August. We want to help her find local 20 plus hours weekly work. \$47-6628 (evenings); 465-3822 (days); or call her, Sabina Manrique, 895-2920.

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CARPENTER. Quality interior. exterior work. Paneling, wall units, etc. Painting too. References. Reasonable. Jonathan. 848-4674.

CARPENTRY, remodeling, quality work, reasonable prices. References. Independent carpenter. 527-7311.

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